The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 36.

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104 Additional Jap Planes Destroyed; Some U. S. Warships Slightly Damaged

'New Deal Long Chapter Of Failure,' Dewey Says

'Chaos' Charged To 'Little Men Rattling Around In Big Jobs'

(The text of Governor Dewey's address appears in the report below.)

St. Louis, Oct. 16. (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, declaring United States representation "in the vital areas abroad is on the brink of chaos," tonight assailed the Roosevelt administration as one of "little men rattling around in big jobs" and said:

"We can never achieve our objectives under an administration too tired and worn out to bring order out of its own chaos either at home or abroad."

"Most Spectacular Collection"

In a verbal whiplashing of the New Deal administration, which he described as the "most spectacular collection of incompetent people who ever held public office," the Republican presidential nominee made these main points in a Nation-wide broadcast, released in advance by his campaign staff:

1. That President Roosevelt himself had subscribed to the delayed military demobilization plan which Dewey previously had attributed to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey as a move to cushion postwar unemployment.

2. That "the New Deal depression in the United States was actually holding back economic recovery all over the world."

3. That "the New Deal's record at home is one long chapter of failure," and "let me ask you: Can an administration which is so disunited and unsuccessful at home be any better abroad?"

"Our Freedom at Stake"

The New York Governor, greeted on his arrival here by one of the largest and most enthusiastic street crowds of his campaigns—although there were several cries of "Hurray for Roosevelt" along the route—contended the "freedom and fu-

See DEWEY, Page 7, Column 5

Political Broadcasts

12:30 p. m., BLUE—Recorded repeat of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's St. Louis speech Monday night. (Also being repeated by Blue at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday to West Coast only). Sponsored by Republican National Committee. (WMAL).

8:15 p. m., MBS—From New York, Quentin Reynolds, under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WOL).

11:00 p. m., BLUE—From San Diego, Calif., Gov. John W. Bricker, under sponsorship of Republican National Committee. (WMAL).

'Lonesome' Boy, 11, Hikes to Ft. Meade To Visit With Dad

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—An 11-year-old lad who became "awful 'onesome" for his soldier dad, stationed here, decided to do something about it.

Richard Gemberling decided that if dad couldn't come home to Bethelehm, Pa., he would just have to travel the 150 miles to Aberdeen himself. He arrived about 11 p.m. on a Saturday night, tired but grinning, and asked the MP's how to find "pop," Pvt. Henry Gemberling.

"Pop" was found, and Richard was fed and bedded down for the night in a GI bunk. Sext day he was taken on a tour of the proving ground. Conclusive proof of the effectiveness of his self-prescribed cure for homesickness was his remark as he was placed on a train for home Sunday night.

"Gosh, wait till the guys back in school hear that I ate in a real army mess hall," he shouted as the train pulled out.

Her 20th Child

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"I'VE DONE MY SHARE," Mrs. Ethel Esterly, 43, of Allentown, Pa., observed after the birth of her twentieth child, a boy. They are shown in hospital. Mrs. Esterly is the wife of a truck driver

Dewey Told He Can Expect Missouri Vote

Cheering Welcome Contrasts With His August Reception

By Edward T. Folliard

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—Barring a change in the weeks ahead, it looks as if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is going to capture Missouri's 15 electoral votes on November 7.

The GOP nominee for President was given assurance to this effect when he arrived here today to be greeted by a brass band and a cheering crowd of 45,000. Ordinarily such assurances would not mean much, but it was noted that Missouri Democrats hardly bothered to dispute the Republican victory claim. They would only say that it was "close."

St. Louis political writers—including those on papers that are supporting President Roosevelt—agreed that Governor Dewey was out in front, at least "as of today."

"Truman May Hurt Ticket"

They said that the presence of a native son, Senator Harry S. Truman, on the 1944 Democratic ticket not only had not helped the ticket, but actually may have hurt it.

The political strategists who accompanied Governor Dewey here from Albany were enormously cheered by what they were told here.

Missouri's 15 electoral votes, which Dr. George Gallup has placed on the 50-50 line, looked mighty good to them. But more than that, Missouri is an outstanding barometer or bellwether State that has been in the winning

See COLOR, Page 2, Column 1

John S. Bryan, Va. Educator, Publisher, Dies

Former President Of William and Mary College Was 73

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader and Richmond Times Dispatch and chancellor and former president of the College of William and Mary, died here tonight. He was 73 years old. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Mr. Bryan had suffered a slow decline in health that seemed to his friends to be accelerated after a fall in the summer of 1943, but he continued at his desk until September 28 of this year. On the 29th he caught cold and remained in bed for several days. He appeared to be recovering when on October 12 his terminal illness began and he was taken the medical college of Virginia Hospital.

He is survived by Mrs. Bryan, the former Anne Eliza Tennant, a daughter, Mrs. R. Keith Kane of Washington, and two sons, Lieut. Comdr. D. Tennant Bryan, USNR, and Stewart Bryan, jr., a major in the Army Air Corps. He is also survived by a brother, J. St. George Bryan of Richmond. Family connections are wide.

Mr. Bryan was born at Brook Hill, Henrico County, Va., on October 23, 1871 and would have observed his seventy-third birthday a week from today. He was the eldest of five sons of the late Joseph and Isobel Stewart Bryan.

Life of Public Service

Mr. Bryan lived a life of public service and left a record of personal achievement in keeping with his distinguished ancestry and his own philosophy of duty and kindness.

Newspaper publishing and edu-

See BRYAN, Page 4, Column 3

Wild and Woolly Ruling

WPB Approves Zoot Suits, But 2-Pants Models Are Out

"I am sorry, sir, the WPB won't let you have an extra pair of pants with that suit because, they say, it will use up too much material. But how about trying on a new zoot suit; WPB has said we can go to town with them."

This is the line that men's clothing salesmen may be handing out soon as a result of a WPB order yesterday lifting all restrictions on the manufacture of clothing for men and boys except the ban on two-pants suits and on vests for double-breasted suits.

The WPB action coincided with industry recommendations but ignored congressional and other protests that the ban on the extra pair of trousers actually was wasting instead of saving cloth in view of the well-known tendency of trousers to wear out ahead of suit coats.

WPB officials explained that the action automatically removed the ban on the manufacture of zoot-suits. Hep cats and sharpies may reappear shortly with a drape shape and a reat pleat. Their coats may have patch pockets and gathers—back and front. Box coats may come back. The one pair of trousers may have cuffs.

In short, all the excess yardage restrictions have been lifted, one WPB official said. If your pants are worn out, let's hope your coat is long enough to keep you warm.

The pants and vest restrictions were retained, WPB said, because of the Army's urgent requirements for clothing items, especially trousers. Other factors influencing the decision, WPB said, are the continuing shortage of men's wear worsteds and the increasing tightness in the supply situation of cotton and rayon textiles used by the industry for lining and pocketing.

The zoot suits will begin appearing in two or three months, WPB indicated.

Aachen Sealed Off By U. S. Units

Flaming City Entirely Isolated; Patton Abandons Fight for Driant

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—The flaming city of Aachen was sealed off from the rest of Germany tonight after American troops cleaned out the village of Wufselen, 2 miles northeast of the Nazi citadel, and completed their ring of steel around its last-ditch enemy garrison.

Another convulsive German counterattack was shattered by Yank artillery near Weiden, just east of Wufselen, before the infantry and armor of two converging First Army columns finally formed a juncture and cut aff Aachen's last, thin contact with the outside. After dark Nazi planes sped across the city, lighted by many fires, and parachuted supplies to the trapped garrison.

Fifty to 60 German tanks were estimated to have been destroyed in the last three days as the enemy launched five heavy counterattacks in an effort to free Aachen. At least 10 tanks were smashed Monday, and there was every indication the Nazis would be back.

Apart from the main German counterassault against Crucifix Hill, which dominates Aachen from the northeast, a lesser but bitter one was sent against American troops within the rubbled streets of the city. Members of the garrison threw themselves against the American lines shouting "Heil Hitler," and were repulsed only after savage, bloody fighting. Three hundred Nazis were taken prisoner.

Nazis Make Major Effort

"There was no question that the Germans were making a major effort to keep Aachen from falling into Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' hands," wrote Don Whitener, AP correspondent, from just outside the city. "The First Army intends to make an example of this industrial center as a warning to other German cities that the same destruction will be carried to them if the Nazis use them as fortresses."

Canadian troops made steady progress in their crucial battle in Holland to clear the approaches to Antwerp so that great port might be opened to Allied traffic, and Supreme Headquarters reported that the Allied Sixth Army Group had "gained momentum" in its advance north of the Belfort Gap, advancing within two miles of La Bresse, 24 miles north of Belfort and 32 miles from the Rhine.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops were disclosed to have abandoned their ten-day battle for Fort Driant, medieval bastion guarding the French city of Metz. The doughboys withdrew before dawn Friday from tunnels inside the fort-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Yanks Advance in Aachen

Associated Press Photo From Signal Corps Radio

PAST A DEAD GERMAN (foreground), American Infantrymen advance along a debris-bordered street in Aachen toward the center of the ruined German city

Chaos Sweeps Hungary as Pro-Nazi Rules

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Budapest radio announced tonight that a new government, headed by the pro-Nazi leader, Ferenc Szalasi, as acting regent and premier, had taken over chaotic Hungary.

The broadcast announced the "retirement" of Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and the resignation of his government, which Sunday broadcast a petition for an armistice with the Allies.

Also announced was the appointment by Szalasi of a regency council composed of Col. Gen. Karoly Bereczky, also named chief of staff and minister of defense; Dr. Ferenc Rajniss, known as the "Hungarian Goebbels," minister of public worship and education, and Dr. Sandor Csia.

No indication was given of Horthy's whereabouts, but the broadcast asserted he had "agreed" that Szalasi should form the new regency council and exercise the powers of regent. Previously rumors had it that Horthy had been taken to Germany.

The Budapest radio also broadcast a proclamation it said Horthy

See HUNGARY, Page 2, Column 6

Yanks Using Radio Weapon, Tokyo Claims

San Francisco, Oct. 16 (AP).—A Japanese dispatch from the southern Pacific war front, broadcast by Domei through Radio Tokyo today, indicated Allied forces were using a new weapon in the Rabaul sector of the Bismarck archipelago northeast of New Guinea.

The broadcast, picked up by U. S. Government monitors, said the Allies "hurled five radio-controlled weapons against our Rabaul position; but these were all shot down by our units."

The dispatch said Allied air raids on Rabaul, where thousands of Japanese soldiers have been bypassed, increased in intensity during the last ten days with a total of 588 planes attacking the Japanese claimed repulse of the attacks with "heavy losses" to the Allies.

(During the past ten days Gen. Douglas MacArthur has reported nine air smashes in the Rabaul sector, with bomb tonnage dropped ranging from 50 to 103. He made no mention of the alleged radio-controlled weapon.)

King George in London After Battle-Area Visit

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—King George VI returned to London tonight after a five-day tour of the battle areas in Holland and Belgium.

He flew to the front Wednesday in a C-47 transport escorted by Spitfire fighters. The King was greeted at an airfield in Holland by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Twenty-first Army Group commander.

Soviets, Nazis Fight in Streets Of Belgrade

London (Tuesday), Oct. 17 (AP).—The battle for Belgrade developed into hand-to-hand fighting in the streets at the center of the city last night while combined forces of Russian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav troops spread out along the trans-Balkan railway to a distance of 175 miles south of the Yugoslav capital.

This stranglehold on the main rail route leading north from Athens threatened to choke off the retreat of large German forces from Greece even before the combined drive westward had made more than a dent into Yugoslavia.

The broadcast Russian communique announced that the important highway and railway junction of Nis, 125 miles southeast of Belgrade, had been captured by united action.

Bulgars Bear Brunt

Seizure of the city already had been announced Saturday by the Bulgarians, who apparently, from the language of the Russian communique, played the biggest role in this action.

Moscow said: "The Bulgarian army, operating against the Germans together with troops of the Yugoslav National Liberation Army and with our troops have captured in fighting on the territory of Yugoslavia the town and railway junction of Nis."

Moscow's an ouncement, however, said that this combined drive had rolled up additional successes, straddling the railroad as far down as Vranje, 52 miles south of Nis. In the process the combined forces

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Answer to Furlough Pleas

30,000 Overseas Troops Sent Back to U. S. Every 30 Days

By the Associated Press

The War Department, reporting that it now is returning to this country approximately 30,000 men monthly, says it can not increase the number substantially and continue to press the war "vigorously to an early conclusion."

The report, to the House Military Committee, was prepared as a result of increasing requests for furloughs for men serving abroad.

To permit the return of even 30,000 men monthly, the department said, "we must immobilize four to seven times this number, or the equivalent of eight to fourteen divisions. For every man that we add to this number being returned, the Army would lose the effective use of from four to seven additional soldiers."

Selection of individuals to be returned under quotas assigned to overseas commanders, the report explained, is "the sole responsibility of the authorities in the theater." Determination is based on local conditions, with consideration given to the length of service of each individual, his value to the unit and "the morale of the individuals in the unit, including the extent of rebuilding of mind and body required."

"In no instance," the department said, "can a soldier be assured that he will be returned as soon as he has served for a stated time," and "the War Department cannot justifiably initiate action looking to the return of any specific individual through the operation of these procedures."

Generally speaking, men are returned for rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery under three different situations, the report explained.

"Reduction in the size of our forces in areas where further threats from the enemy are not anticipated has permitted the return of some men. Others are being sent back to this country on temporary duty for a rest period, after which they are returned overseas. Still others are returned on rotation and are reassigned to other duties upon their arrival in the United States.

Soldiers capable of further useful service abroad, the department said, are returned "only if trained replacements are available . . . or if the total strength of the com-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 7.

3 Death-Penalty Charges

Young Marine Indicted Here In Government Girl Murder

Marine Pfc. Earl McFarland, accused of the rape-murder of 17-year-old Dorothy Berrum, was indicted yesterday by a District grand jury on three charges, each punishable by death.

The indictment charged the 21-year-old Guadalcanal veteran, who has a criminal record under a different name, with premeditated murder, murder in commission of rape, and rape. The first two charges carry a mandatory death sentence, the latter a death penalty on the jury's recommendation.

The indictment said McFarland choked the young War Department typist to death with her snood, described in the statement as a "turban." Miss Berrum's body was found under a weepink willow tree 11 days ago in East Potomac Park.

Evidence, including a black Marine belt found in the road near the body; a knife dropped in a taxicab, a snapshot taken in a 9th st. gallery the night of the crime and testimony by witnesses who say they saw a marine "pick up" the 4-foot-5-inch girl near 10th and D sts. nw. shortly before her death, led to the arrest of McFarland two days after the slaying.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, who presented the case to the grand jury, said McFarland, also known as E. J. Dill, will be arraigned Friday in District Court. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said the case will be ready for trial in a few weeks. However, Defense Attorney P. Bateman Ennis, who represents Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze in the sedition trial, said his preparation of the case is dependent on the sedition trial.

Other indictments returned yesterday included that of 22-year-old Garnet Louise Stalnaker, Fort

See INDICT, Page 2, Column 6.

Philippines Blasted Anew, Foe Reports Big Sea Fight

Aparri, Bataan Bombed; Nips Say Action Is Move Toward Invasion

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey's carrier planes have destroyed 89 to 104 more Japanese planes in attacks on Aparri, where the first Japanese invaders of the Philippines landed, on the Manila area and on blood-soaked Bataan, where heroic Americans and Filipinos fought against hopeless odds, it was announced today.

Japan reported a big and still developing naval engagement in the waters between Formosa and the Philippines, and asserted that American forces were trying to clear the way for a landing in the Philippines.

There was no word here, if only because of a security radio blackout, on either enemy report.

But for the seventh day, Halsey's carrier planes under Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher were striking into territory close to the enemy homeland and for the second time in 48 hours China-based B-29 Superfortresses bombed Formosa.

Between 75 and 90 enemy planes were shot down in the Manila-Bataan area where the Nichols, and Mariveles airdromes were attacked of these, beween 30 and 40 planes of a formation of 50 were downed when they attacked one carrier force engaged in the operation. A second carrier force shot down 30 planes and 15 to 20 planes were destroyed on their airdromes.

We Suffer Slight Damage

Despite the ferocity of the enemy attack only superficial damage was done to American ships, though a Japanese communique had boasted of a big victory in which the United States suffered heavy losses.

Nine more enemy planes were downed by another fleet unit and five grounded planes—the only ones seen—were destroyed in the Aparri attack at the north end of Luzon where ground installations also were hit.

In addition to the Luzon actions and the B-29 attack on Formosa—beautiful island—American planes ranged the Pacific from the Arctic Guriles Islands to the Volcano Islands southeast of Japan and Moen Atoll in the by-passed Truk group below the Marianas, attacking escorted enemy targets.

Japs Lose 227 Ships

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a headquarters communique the Philippines attacks which meant that the Halsey-Mitscher team was still in action on the front doorstep of Japan, challenging the Japanese imperial fleet to come out and fight.

The enemy plane losses in the latest American attacks meant that Japan had lost 227 ships and small craft and 705 to 725 planes since last Monday when Halsey attacked

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Marshall Reports To President on Tour of France

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt received a first-hand report yesterday from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, on the latter's recent military trip to the liberated areas of France.

The chief of staff spent about 40 minutes in the executive offices. As he left he told reporters he could not discuss the conversation other than to say that he had reported on his trip abroad.

General Marshall, accompanied by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and other military officials, arrived in Paris on October 6 after an airplane trip from this country.

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Italian 'Key' Town Captured by Yanks

War Sidelights

Reds to Slay Guilty Nazis, Not People

Moscow, Oct. 15 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Soviet armies will finish Nazis responsible for war crimes when they march into Germany, but will not molest civilians or "children of the criminals," Red Star Correspondent Ilya Ehrenburg said today.

Writing an answer to a letter from a Lady Gibb who criticized him for preaching a doctrine of revenge and hatred, Ehrenburg said that the Red Army would never degenerate to the level of the Nazis and slay young and old alike in merciless blood-baths.

"The English lady asserts that the Red Admy is indulging in a 'joy of revenge' which is alien to me and all Soviet people," he wrote. "Already our armies have advanced through many German villages in Transylvania and have not molested German civilians."

Casualties on Both Sides Worse Than at Cassino

Rome, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—American soldiers, in the most vicious fighting of the Italian campaign against German troops battling more fanatically than at Cassino, captured the key town of Livergnano yesterday, it was announced today.

Eighth Army forces shoved backward a German defensive line on the Adriatic sector to capture the town of Gambettola. Their companions to the south of the main Po Valley highway began a slow but sure movement on the highway city of Cesena.

James E. Roper, United Press correspondent, who accompanied the Doughboys into Livergnano, reported the five-day battle for the village, which straddles the important north-south highway leading into the valley, was more fierce than that at Cassino, and said casualties on both sides were heavy. The town had blocked the American advance and because of its natural defensive strength it was impossible to by-pass. A direct frontal attack was necessary. The Americans moved into the town with tanks and tank destroyers.

The Germans had utilized every natural defensive point, including strings of caves in the cliffs. The stone houses of the village had been turned into miniature fortresses. The town has been reduced to a mass of rubble.

Seven miles due east of the village other Americans captured Hill 369, a mile northwest of Monte Delle Tombe and two and a half miles northwest of Gesso. The hill lies just east of the Sillaro River which runs into the Po Valley highway city of Castel San Pietro and is less than nine miles from the highway.

West of Livergnano, South African and British troops captured the villages of Veggio, Grizzana and Campiara and crossed the lateral road leading to the town of Vergato. Still further west, Brazilians, Americans and British intensified theri patrolling and found the Germans reacting sharply to every effort at an advance.

COLOR

From Page 1

column of presidential elections for the last 40 years.

The big and spirited reception that Governor Dewey got on his arrival this morning was in sharp contrast to what happened on his last visit—his meeting here in early August with the other 25 Republican governors. On that occasion a shockingly small crowd turned out to meet him; it looked almost as if he had been made the victim of a stray-away plot.

"Fourth of July Flavor"

But today St. Louis made up for that s[illegible] the train pulled into East St. Louis, across the Mississippi River in Illinois, a uniformed band and a crowd of 5000 were assembled at the relay station. The band played the New Deal theme song of 1932—"Happy Days Are Here Again."

Led by a squadron of motorcycles, the open car bearing Governor and Mrs. Dewey then crossed the Eads bridge over the Mississippi and moved into St. Louis proper. A GOP enthusiast at this end of the bridge fired 18 aerial bombs, giving the occasion a Fourth of July flavor.

Twelve bluecoats mounted on horses guided the Dewey caravan along Washington ave. Sixth at and Olive st. to the Jefferson Hotel. Along the streets the crowds were three and four deep, and the St. Louis Star-Times, a hot Roosevelt paper, estimated that they numbered between 25,000 and 40,000.

Women Most Numerous

Cries of "Hooray for Dewey!" split the air and showers of torn paper floated down from the windows of office buildings. Women appeared to be predominant along the sidewalks.

On Sixth st. one woman yelled at Governor Dewey and his smiling wife and said, "Look at this." She pointed to a large badge on her coat with the words, "Vote for Roosevelt." Some of the children along the line also sent up cries for President Roosevelt; they almost always do, wherever Dewey goes.

Apropos the political situation in Missouri, it was pointed out here today by members of both parties that the "show me" State is extremely susceptible to cycles. In the last 40 years it has voted for five Democrats who have become President and the same number of Republicans who have landed in the White House. Always in that period, as has been said, Missouri has been with the winner; hence the nickname, "Weathervane State."

The Republican trend started here in a big way in 1940 with the election of Forrest C. Donnell as Governor. In that same year, the Republicans picked up two seats in the National House of Representatives, making the Missouri lineup 10 to 3 instead of 12 to 1. Two years ago, the Republicans gained five more and the lineup in the House now is 8 Republicans, 5 Democrats.

President Roosevelt has been very popular in Missouri, but his strength as a vote-getter fell off sharply in his race against Wendell Willkie in 1940. His margin over Willkie in Missouri four years ago was only 87,476, whereas in 1936 he had snowed under Alf Landon with a majority of 431,152.

There have been a number of local factors that have hurt the Democratic cause in Missouri. For example, the defeat of Senator Bennett Champ Clark in the August primary, and his charge that he had been beaten by the "Communist-dominated CIO," has embittered many Democrats.

But the real answer to what is happening here, according to veteran political writers, can be summed up in a five-letter word—"trend." Missouri, they say, has been going through one of her cycles, swinging back this time to the Republican Party. And they say further that unless something happensa blunder by Dewey, for example, or a dramatic dash out here by President RooseveltMissouri is going to wind up in the Dewey column on election day.

"Doubtful" While Ago

Back in early August, when Governor Dewey came here to meet with the other governors and plan his campaign strategy, political rail birds said that Missouri was very much of a doubtful State. However, they thought that the nomination of Senator Truman to be President Rooseevlt's running mate would tilt it into the Democratic column.

But Truman's presence on the ticket, they say now, may have hurt Democratic chances. Here more than in most places, it is explained, the voters are conscious of the fact that in voting for Truman they are voting for a man who might some day move into the White House; and they feel that this is a great deal different from voting for Truman for the Senate.

In past elections, President Roosevelt has got a good part of his majority here in St. Louis. For example, in 1940 he led Willkie in St. Louis by 65,000. This time the local political writers don't think Mr. Roosevelt can count on a St. Louis majority of more than 15,000 to 20,000, and they say that probably won't be enough to offset the Dewey lead elsewhere.

The Democrats also are alarmed by the situation in the "little Dixie" region. This is a heavily Democratic area along the Missouri River between St. Louis and Kansas City. It is populated by people who long ago migrated from Virginia and Kentucky, and their vote has been pretty much like that in the solid south.

This year, it is reported, many of the Democrats in "little Dixie" are not going to vote at all. They don't like the Administration's farm policies and they don't like the fourth term and the doctrine of the indispensable man.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

captured Leskovac, 21 miles south of Nis, and punched 13 miles westward, taking Lebane.

The liberation of Belgrade itself seemed imminent.

The Algiers radio, broadcasting an account of the fighting in the Yugoslav capital, said two-thirds of the city already had been freed and that the Russians [illegible] Marshal Tito's Partisans had fought their way to Belgrade's principal square. This description said two German divisions were caught inside the city and that their position was "hopeless."

Hungary Totters

In addition, the Germans seemed to be losing their grip on Hungary as certainly as they have lost it in southeastern Yugoslavia. With Regent Nicholas Horthy suing for peace and Hungarian soldiers reportedly warring with Nazi garrison troops, any effective defense of Hungary appeared impossible.

Moscow has remained silent on the battle of the Hungarian plain for several days, but the Germans reported a massive tank encounter still in progress south of Debrecen, 115 miles east of Budapest, and near Oradea, across the Romanian border 40 miles southeast of Debrecent.

Soviet columns southwest of Debrecen were last reported within 50 miles of Budapest on the approaches of Szolnok and Kecskemet.

North of Warsaw, where the Russians pushed powerfully in the direction of East Prussia, the Berlin radio disclosed that Soviet bridgeheads were established across the Narew River in the vicinity of Serock, 15 miles north of Warsaw and Rozan, 44 miles to the northwest.

Fr. Sweeney to Speak

The Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., yesterday announced that the Rev. Shawn Sweeney, S. M. A., of the African Missionary Fathers, will lecture at the library at 8:15 p. m. today on "Irish Names and laces."

'Get That Touchdown!'

SOLDIERS GUESTS AT GAME—The University of Maryland played host to convalescent soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital during the University of Maryland-West Virginia grid game Saturday night. Pictured are, left to right, Arley Unger, Washington Post writer, who was one of the volunteer drivers taking the men to the College Park stadium; Pvt. Ray S. Heagy of Pittsburgh, Air Cadet Ed Becker of Silver Lake, N. Y.; Corpl. Joseph Regan of Kearny, N. J.; Pfc. George Lee of Norfolk, Va., and Pvt. John Wakefield of Akron, Ohio

Norway Attack By Red-British Force Likely

Moscow, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Strong possibilities of a joint Anglo-Russo combined operations campaign in Norway were seen here today as Gen. Kyrill A. Meretskov's Karelian Army pursued the crack German Twentieth Lapland Army across the Finnish tundra to within striking distance of the Norwegian border.

(German Alpine troops have withdrawn behind the Norwegian frontier west of Petsamo, Berlin commentators said today, and their admissions that ths had been done under fighting pressure from the Soviets seemed to make certain that the Red army now stood along the Norwegian border, a United Press London dispatch reported.

Observers noted that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had brought with him to Moscow a military staff which included experts in combined operations, suggesting that a joint campaign to cut off the German occupation forces in Norway may have been among the military topics discussed in the continuing lengthy meetings between Churchill and Marshal Josef Stali.

Occupation of the Finnish port and naval base of Petsamo and nearby Fot[illegible] by Meretskov's powerful army, landed and supported by the Russian northern fleet and the Red Air force, was expected to result in a radical deterioration of the German air and naval position in northern Norway. With Petsamo in their grasp, Meretskov's forces were within 27 miles of the Nazi-held Norwegian base of Kirkenes.

The effect of the Russian offensive already was to make relatively safe the Allied naval supply route to Murmansk.

Front dispatches reported that the Russians were thrusting south along the Polar Circle Highway leading to Rovaniemi, Col. Gen. Lothar Rondulic's last main base already flanked by Finnish troops. Enormous forest fires sent smoke bil[illegible] into the darkened skies.

King Carol Arrives At New Orleans En Route to Brazil

New Orleans, Oct. 16 (AP).—Former King Carol of Romania, who fled his native land in 1941 under Nazi occupation, arrived here today from Mexico aboard an Argentine steamer (Tunuyan) en route to Brazil and possibly later to Romania.

Carol was accompanied by Mme. Lupescu, who left Romania with him after their romance of years standing.

The couple, after a lawover of several days here, were expected to leave aboard the ship for Brazil.

Friends said Carol planned to go from Brazil to ortugal and from there to his home where his son, King Mikai, has succeeded to the throne.

Carol was forced to leave when Germany occupied Romania.

As to his future plans, Carol said: "I'm awaiting events."

Socialite Denies Robbing Friends Of $26,750 Gems

Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Anne F. Taylor, 24, Long Island socialite, daughter of a bishop, pleaded not guilty today on an indictment charging her with larceny of jewels valued at $26,750, from her society friends.

Suffolk County Judge L. Barton Hill continued her in $10,0000 bail. District Attorney Fred J. Munder said Mrs. Taylor may be tried in November.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of two children an dwife of Joh Taylor 2d, New York lawyer now overseas, is accuse df stealing jewels from Mrs. E. C. Stollenwerck, East Hampton, and from Mrs. Robert Galenzer, Westhampton. Police said the Stollenwerck jewels were valued at $25,000.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WAR

From Page 1

ress after wrecking all installations they had held through days of hard, close-quarter fighting.

Battlion Involved

An Allied spokesman said no more than a battalion of Americans was involved in the attack on the fort and declared that "much valuable information on the construction of forts in the Metz area" was gained by American engineers.

Among the things learned in the attack wa sthat the forts guarding Metz are so arranged that an assault on any one of the chain brings down interlocking fire from all the others. It was found, as well, that the Metz forts are proof against the heaviest field guns even at pointblank range.

British patrols crossed the Neder Rhine on probing expeditions west of Arnhem, where British parachutists made their epic stand that highlighted the Allied thrust into Holland. Otherwise the British Second Army front was quiet except for slow progress toward the Dutch town of Venray, southeast of Overloon. Tommies were reported within 2000 yards of Venray in their push toward the Maas River.

The Paris radio reported, without Allied conrmation, that German resistance along the Schelde Estuary in Holland had suddenly collapsed an dthat "the entrance to Antwerp harbor is now clear." Field dispatches indicated, on the other hand, that the Nazis were holding out along the estuary as long as possible.

Walcheren Island, guarding the entrance to the Schelde from the north, was reported to have been 75 per cent flooded from breaches made in dikes by Allied "earthquake" bombs. But the two principal cities, Vlissingen and Middleburg, still were above water, and they were alive with big German guns.

Bridgeheads Joined

The Canadians joined their three bridgeheads across the Leopold Canal in the Watervliet area, giving them a solid holding some four miles deep and more than six miles long south of the Schelde, a firm base for an assault on a German pocket around Breskens. Other Canadians won complete control of Woensdrecht, at the mouth of the causeway leading from the Dutch mainland onto south Beveland and Walcheren islands.

German troops were reported to be fighting to the death within 3 to 4 miles of their main defense line through the southernmost passes of the Vosges. Several Nazi prisoners captured in a bitter battle for a gate through the mountains to the Colmar-Mulhouse plain along the Rhine told Allied officers they had been threatened with reprisals against their families at home if they yielded ground.

Rain and low clouds closed down on the Aachen front again, leaving American ground forces without air support in beating off the enemy's repeated counterattacks.

"In the cold and gloomy fall rain the fighting is savage and bloody," said William S. White, Associated Press correspondent. "One captured German reported that half his company had been killed. In spite of the reckles persistence of the enemy's counterassault, a high American staff officer declared that our hold on the city appeared wholly secure."

Swift Aid to Greece Urged by Bloom

Extolling the "heroic resistance" of the Greek people against the foreign invader, Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, last night urged "immediate" shipment of clothing, food and medicine to Greece. His proposal was made in a message to the Greek Information Service here.

Give inexpensive MEATS wonderful flavor by adding—
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
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PACIFIC

From Page 1

the Ryukyu Islands, 200 miles from Japan proper.

A security radio blackout held back reports of any naval action from Halsey, but indications increased that even if only Japanese planes were engaged against his Fleet, one of the most important actions of the Pacific war was in progress.

Since last Monday Halsey's Fleet, with the fast task force of Mitscher as the spearhead, had been challenging the Japanese imperial fleet by bold raids in the Ryukyu Islands, at the nearest point 200 miles from Japan proper, in Formosa and its satellite Pescadores, and on Luzon in the Philippines, not including the Luzon attacks, American plane losses were 53.

The second B-29 raid of the coordinated Army - Navy action against Formosa was accomplished without loss, the Washington announcement said, adding that only one of the China-based superfortresses remained unreported from the two missions.

Targets Destroyed

Arnold reported also that reconnaissance photographs from the first raid Saturday showed that the B-29's destroyed two-thirds of their target, the aircraft supply depot at Okayama, destroying 37 buildings and heavily damaging 16 others.

The photographs revealed that airstrips in the target area were knocked out of operations and that at least 50 destroyed or damaged aircraft were on the ground, but the 20th Airforce communique added:

"Since our targets were somewhat removed from these airfields, it is presumed that most of the damage had been inflicted earlier by Navy carrier1borne attacks, and that the same Navy operations against the island of Formosa are responsible for the lack of enemy air opposition to the B-29 assaults."

Japs Claim Success

Radio Tokyo asserted that, in a great battle still developing, the American Pacific forces intended to carry out landing operations in the Philippines.

"Nimitz's fleet, which had the task of combining with MacArthur's troops to land in the Philippines, is now crippled," Tokyo said.

This broadcast was accompanied by an imperial Japanese headquarters communique which listed big losses for the American fleet. It said that Japanese naval forces "continue in pursuit" of the American fleet and made the following claims—10 American aircraft carriers, 3 cruisers and a destroyer sunk and 3 aircraft carriers, a battleship, 4 cruisers and 11 warships of unknown type damaged.

A second communique said that an American task force attempted Sunday (Saturday Pearl Harbor Time) to attack Manila but was repelled with the following loss—1 aircraft carrier sunk, 1 heavily damaged and 30 planes destroyed.

Tokyo radio asserted that the American forces in all had lost 500,000 tons of ships destroyed or damaged, 1000 planes and about 23,000 men.

But there were indications that actually the Japanese were extremely anxious.

Tokyo said that the Japanese cabinet was meeting to examine reports from the battle zone.

remier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, Tokyo said, had asked Japanese in a national radio speech:

"Draw the chinstraps of your helmets tighter. We have dealt the first hard blow to the enemy, which gives us hope for the battles ahead."

He warned the Japanese not to break out in victory cheers pre-

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Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

INDICT

From Page 1

Meade waitress, charged with bigamy and perjury. She was the wife of Seaman Robert D. Stalnaker, now on duty in the Pacific, when she was married last May to his sousin, Seaman George Quillen, jr., according to the charge. She was named in the perjury charge for declaring at the time of her second marriage appiciation she was unmarried.

Also indicted was Charles H. Jewell, jr., 28, of Alexandria, for robbery and Lonzo Johnson, Negro, 29, for assault on a policeman and assault with a dangerous weapon.

2 Killed, 7 Hurt In Volcano Fall Near Mexico City

Mexico City, Oct. 16 (AP).—A young woman and a young man fell and were killed yesterday while attempting to climb Popocatepetl, snow capped volcano east of here, to attend a flag ceremony at the summit honoring the American nation.

Seven members of their party were seriously injured.

The ceremony, organized for the Columbus Day weekend, was suspended.

Other climbers reported today that the woman, Alicia Ojeda of Mexico City slipped in the snow 1 mile up the 2-mile mountain, and that the youth, Humberto Meneses, attempted to rescue her and also fell to his death.

TROOPS

From Page 1

mand can be reduced either temporarily or permanently."

The availability of shipping space, the report pointed out, "imposes a very definite ceiling" on transfers, shipping limitations primarily affecting the movement of personnel from this country to overseas theaters rather than the return of men from abroad.

While a man sent home from abroad for subsequent return to his unit may obtain only 30 days' furlou,gh, it added, he actually is absent from his unit for approximately four months, the balance of the time being used for travel and for retraining. On the other hand, a man returned for subsequent assignment to a new overseas post may be absent from an active theater for six or seven months because of the longer period of training required.

Actress Wins Divorce From Soldier Husband

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP).—Actress Lucille Ball testified that [illegible] band was unduly argumentative and that family tiffs made her "a nervous wreck," as she obeained a divorce today fro mArmy Staff Sergt. Desi Arnaz, former film player. She asked no alimony.

Receiving her decree, Miss Ball went to work on a new picture called "Without Love."

HUNGARY

From Page 1

had issued "revoking" his proclamation seeking an armistice and "confirming" an order to the Hungarian army to continue its fight against the Russian and Romanian troops advancing into the country.

From German, Hungarian and neutral reports, it appeared German troops still were fighting the Russians on Hungarian soil, that some Hungarian troops—loyal to Admiral Horthy—had turned against the Germans; that some Hungarians were battling partisan bands operating on a large scale behind the lines while others were joining the partisans.

Moscow Still Silent

Moscow continued to maintain official silence of several days on the Hungarian operations of the Red Army, whose armored columns were last reported less than 50 miles from Budapest.

Political chaos followed Horthy's announced petition for an armistice.

Arrow Cross Nazis led by Szalasi seized one Budapest radio and broadcast several denunciations of "Horthy's treason."

The Ankara radio reported that the chaos in Budapest was increasing, with tanks patrolling the streets, some members of the Horthy regime in hiding and others in flight across the frontier.

(Repetition of Admiral Horthy's proclamation by one Budapest station indicated his adherents may have regained control of part of the transmission facilities.

Nazi Statement Soon

As the Germans strove desper-

He said the Vitalti River Front last vassal state, a Berlin brodacast quoted a Nazi foreign office spokesman as admitting that "no conclusive picture as yet can be drawn in Hungary," but promised that the Wilhelmstrasse would have something more to say about it later.

A Nazi military commentator quoted by Transocean insisted that "events in Budapest have had no influence whatsoever on military operations in Hungary or the Hungarian army."

defection of Hitler's last satellite was "still firmly in German and Hungarian hands" and that the great tank battle of the Hungarian plains was "still raging."

That Hitler and his advisers should pause before trying to explain the collapse of Hungary to the German people was only natural. It was far more than the the front and were marching to —it probably will appear to most Germans like opening the gate to the Russians to sweep into the Reich from the southeast.

Better Chance

Military quarters in London conceded the Germans might have some chance of fighting a better delaying action in Hungary than they did in Romania, after that country quit Hitler, because they already were in complete control of Hungary's railroads before Horthy acted.

Hungarian sources in Switzerland, however, reported the country's railwaymen had gone on strike. These sources said some Hungarian soldiers had turned their backs on last vassal state, a Berlin broadoust the Nazis from Budapest, where the Germans were reported in control of all strategic buildings.

Horthy's whereabouts were not known here. Unless he made a quick dash for the Russian lines—similar to Marshal Pietro Badoglio's flight from Rome last year after Italy's capitulation—he may be in imminent danger of liquidation by Szalasi and his Nazi-minded followers.

Little Aid to Allies Seen in Hungary Chaos

Political turmoil within Hungary will be of little military benefit to the Allies, Washington military observers indicated last night.

The Germans' they are convinced, were ready when Admiral Horthy's government sued for peace, and they acted promptly and vigorously. As o consequence, the 15 or so Hungarian divisions are expected to continue their resistance to the Rusians with great effectiveness.

With a Nazi government now in civil control and the German army dominating military points, Hungarian troops will fight against the Rusians with undiminished spirit, observers here believe. They cite Hungary's wel established distrust of Russia as an additional factor operating against the Allies.

The situation in Hungary, it was pointed out, is in contrast with that following Romania's surrender. Germany was not able to grab control of Romania, allowing the Romanian arym time to line itself up with Russia.

Bulgarians Talk Peace

Moscow, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Bulgarian armistice delegation headed by Foreign Minister Petko Stainov discussed peace terms today with American, British and Russian representatives. Quick agreement was expected.

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Jury Indicts Ex-Banker as Embezzler

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—A Fredericksburg Circuit Court grand jury today indicted W. Reeves Gardner, former officer of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here, on charges on embezzlement, larceny and the making of false entries. His trial was set by the court for December 6.

Gardner, former chief bank examiner for the State of Virginia, was vice president and a director of the local bank until last April. He was arrested May 17 on a warrant sworn out by John F. Gouldman, jr., president of the bank.

The grand jury today heard two witnesses, Gouldman and James J. Ward, who is president of the Embassy Dairy of Washington and the Green Spring Dairy of Baltimore. It then returned three indictments containing ten counts.

The indictments said that the money in question was taken from Ward's two dairy accounts at the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

The ten counts charged four instances of false entries, two of embezzlement of $75,000 each, two of larceny of $75,000 each, one of embezzlement of $578,000 over a six-month period inn 1943 and one of larceny of the same amount in the same period.

The last two counts charged a series of transactions totaling $578,500, with a net shortage of $37,500.

Gardner did not appear in court nor was any plea offered by his attorney, W. W. Butzner. Judge Leon Bazile fixed the date for the trial and ordered Gardner's bond of $25,000 continued.

Dr. Baer's Son Dies in Action

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16 (Spl.).—Second Lieut. John S. Baer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ridgely W. Baer, Frederick, was killed in action in Italy on September 24, his parents have been advised. Lieutenant Baer left his studies at Gettysburg College 2½ years ago to enter the Army and left Fort Meade last February for Italy. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Lieut. Malcolm R. Baer, with the Army in France, and a sister, Miss Margaret Baer.

Pvt. F. L. Downs

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 16.—The War Department today notified Mrs. Lettie Lee Downs of this city that her son, Pvt. Francis Lee Downs, was killed in action on September 24 in Holland. Private Downs, known here as "Winkie," was 23. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Downs, and two brothers, Corpl. William Downs and Francis Downs of this city.

Pfc. John A. Kern, Jr.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—Pfc. John A. Kern, jr., a paratrooper, was killed in action in Holland on September 25, according to word received by his parents. Private First Class Kern attended Handley High School, this city, and Washington Central College prior to entering the service. In addition to his parents, he has two brothers in the service, Capt. Bentley Kern, in England, and Col. William Kern, at Fort Knox. Also two sisters survive.

Pfc. Edward L. Evans

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Mrs. E. L. Evans, this city, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pfc. Edward Lee Evans, has been missing in action in France since September 22. He has been in service since 1940, serving 14 months as a military police and 38 months overseas with the infantry.

Fort Eustis to Handle Departing Laborers

Fort Eustis, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—In addition to being a new Army Services Forces depot, Fort Eustis also will become a reception center for thousands of British West Indian laborers who are now being returned home after assisting with crops in this country, Col. Paul J. Dawling, Infantry, commanding officer on Fort Eustis, sai dtoday.

The first group of approximately 500 laborers has arrived here, and it is expected that approximately 10,000 West Indians will pass through the center in the next two and a half months.

Girl, Hurt in Fall Down Steps, Dies

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Mary B. Getz, 10, of Baltimore, died early today of injuries suffered yesterday in a fall down the cellar steps at her home. The child's mother told Northern District police that Mary fell while carrying toys down the steps, but that apparently she was not seriously injured, and did not complain until late last night.

Tydings to Present School With Award

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), will present tomorrow a certificate awarded by the Music War Council of America to the Fort Hill High School Band ond Orchestra in recognition of the band's outstanding effort on behalf of war activities. Fort Hill is the first school in Maryland outside Baltimore to receive the award.

Body of Missing Seaman Found in Va. River

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Fifth Naval District headquarters announced this afternoon that a body identified as that of Clarence Bell Pitts, seaman second class, USNR, had been recovered from the Elizabeth River. Pitts had been missing since last Monday when he was knocked overboard by the collision of a Navy launch with the ferry boat West Point. He was serving as stern man on the launch.

Methodists List Appointments; First Woman Pastor Assigned

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The transfer of Dr. B. M. Persinger, pastor of the Epworth Church at Norfolk for the past seven years, to the superintendency of the Richmond District, was among the pastoral appointments read to the concluding session of the One Hundred Sixty-second Virginia Methodist Conference today by Bishop W. W. Peele.

Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, who has been superintendent in the Richmond District, will go to Norfolk as Dr. Persinger's successor at Epworth.

Miss Lillian Russell of Richmond was named supply pastor of Blandford Church, Petersburg. She was the first woman in the history of the Virginia Conference to be appointed pastor of a church.

Other major pastoral changes ordered by the bishop for 1943 included the transfer of Dr. L. G. Sturdivant from Park Place Church at Norfolk to Greene Memorial at Roanoke. The new minister at the Park Place Church will be the Rev. J. A. Engle, who has been at Highland Park Church in Richmond. The Highland Park vacancy will be filled by Dr. William Archer Wright, now at Monumental Church at Portsmouth.

The list of appointments included:

Alexandria District
District superintendent, A. F. Williams. Accotink—C. R. Mateer, supply; Alexandria—Dri Ray, E. B. Joyner; Fairlington, Eugene peacock; Trinity, J. H. Blakemore; Washington Street, H. P. Clarke; Andrew Chapel-Langley, Esdras Gruver; Annandale, Clarke R. Wood. Arlington—Arlington, J. S. Johnston; Arlington Forest, H. P. Baker; Calvary, T. G. Betschler; Central, J. H. Carroll; Cherrydale, H. E. Hudgins; Christ Church, Ferd Wagner; Clarendon, H. P. Myers; Community, C. E. Green; Mount Olivet, A. G. Lynch; Walkers-Chesterbrook, Purnell Pannell, supply.
Dumfries, A. H. Shumate; Fairfax, F. M. Lucas.
Falls Church—Crossman, J. R. Hendricks; Falls Church, Dulin Memorial, H. S. Southgate.
Fauquier, W. H. Gray; Franconia-Lincolnia, L. C. Moore; Fredericksburg, H. Hughes; Hamilton-Purcellville, J. C. Murphy; Hillsboro, Stanley Enrich, supply; Hillsboro-Bluemont, plyE. R. Thayer; Herndon, M. W. Mann; Leesburg, J. S. Lodge; Manassas, M. P. Draper; Merrifield-Dunn Loring, E. C. Gunn, supply; Middleburg, W. D. King; Nokesville, Hugh Cummings, supply; Occoquan, E. R. Collie; Pleasant Valley, W. Hayleti; Potomac, J. G. Long, jr.; Providence, C. G. Scannell, supply; Remington, J. D. Russell; Stafford, A. A. Mason; Vienna-Oakton, Harry G. Baldwin; Warrenton, H. A. Glanse.
Chaplain, U. S. Army, J. S. Schwartz; Chaplain, U. S. Navy, Denny D. Williams.
Charlottesville District
District superintendent, B. S. Via.
Albemarle, L. V. Ruckman, jr.; Ashurst, T. G. Laughon; Batesville, Joseph S. Crowder; First Church, Charlottesville, C. Fred Williams; Hinton Avenue-Charlottesville, R. C. Barbour; Crozet, George A. Turner; Culpeper, W. L. Scearce; Culpeper Circuit, O. L. Haga; Fluvanna, E. B. Dean; Gordonsville, Lee Roy Brown; Greene, W. E. Pollard; Louisa, R. D. McNeer; Madison, J. T. Cassell; Monroe, P. R. Best; Mount Pleasant, C. Ralph Arthur; Nelson, L. H. Smallwood; North Garden, G. E. Powell; Orange, J. L. Robertson; Orange Circuit, to be supplied; Rapidan, L. J. Couch; Rappahannock, L. C. Vaughan; Scottsville, L. Stevenson; South Ashurst, J. J. Clarke; South Nelson, W. R. Jones, retired supply; West Hanover, P. E. Moore, supply; Woodridge, W. A. Revis, supply.
Chaplains, U. S. Navy, R. E. Bishop, O. B. Wooldridge, jr. Chaplains, U. S. Army, L. E. Harrell, S. Otto Wrichti, W. E. Cooley, W. S. Gardner, H. C. Rickard.
Staunton District
District superintendent, T. M. Swann.
Bath, J. B. McKemy, supply; Buena Vista, L. G. Shearer; Gallaghan, L. S. Shires; Calvary-Sherando, H. W. Ashby; Churchville, E. E. Cox; Clifton Forge, J. A. Johnson; Collierstown, William Parsons, supply.
Covington—Edgemont-South Covington, E. Lester Hylton; Epworth, G. C. Bentley; First Church, W. S. Deyerle; Granbery Memorial, W. Albert Wright.
Mount Carmel, R. G. Sheltman; Fairfield-Rockbridge-Bath, L. C. Hertzfeldt; Goshen-Craigsville, Wilton Allen, supply; Greenville-Mount Sorings, R. K. Eutsle; Highland, E. W. Doian; Hot Springs, H. L. Coffman; Lexington, B. T. Candler; Lyndhurst, F. C. Cannon, retired supply; McDowell, L. O. Rose; Monterey, L. F. Foley; New Hope, R. O. Hipes; Paint Bank, C. S. Snead; Port Republic, C. L. Salmon; Rockbridge, W. Lavone Salms; William A. Lyons.
Welford; Central, John Davidson; Marquis Memorial, A. O. Lyons.
Waynesboro—Basic, W. S. Courtney; Main Street, A. McK. Reynolds.
Chaplains, U. S. Army, Walter S. Thomas, Harold Ff Skelton and A. C. Budd.
Winchester District
District superintendent, R. O. Bryant.
Berryville, C. S. Lightner; Blue Ridge, Ben Johnson; Bridgewater, J. W. Turner; Brucetown, F. T. Pulcher; Edinburg, R. A. Plunkett; Elkton, C. V. Bellamy; Front Royal, H. W. Curry; Gainesboro, to be supplied; Harrisonburg, K. K. Haddaway; Keezletown-McGaheysville, O. D. Lambert; Linden, Jesse M. Bell, supt.; Loudoun, R. H. Johnson; Luray, K. W. Hassen; Marshall, E. E. Henley; Middletown, R. B. Moore; Mount Crawford, G. E. Pops; Mount Jackson, J. E. Early, jr.; Mount Solon, W. G. Banzle, supt.; New Market, W. S. Tongue; North Frederick, R. W. Wilson, supt.; Page-Stanley, E. C. Day; Shenandoah, R. M. White, jr.; Stephens City, Walter Smith; Strasburg, H. S. Chenault; Toms Brook, Virgil M. Gore; Warren-Riverton, C. C. Bush; White Post, O. W. Lynch.
Winchester—Braddock st., T. J. Hawkins; Market st., E. W. Vanderberry; Montaraueave, John Teter.
Woodstock, W. K. Cunningham.
Chaplains, U. S. Army: Garland E. Hopkins, Harmon L. Hoffman, Charles H. Glaize.

Va. Man Gets 6 Months For Helping Fugitive

New Market, Va., Oct. 16.—Norman Nicholson, of New Market, charged with aiding and abetting in the escape of a prisoner, was sentenced to six months in jail, and fined five dollars in Trial Justice Court.

Officers said Nicholson cut handcuffs off of Charles Freeze, who had escaped following his arrest on a drunken driving charge.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Md. Boy

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Four-year-old Donald Eugene Reusing was shot to death accidentally yesterday by his half-brother, Patrolmen John M. Everd and Joseph C. Hopp reported.

Officers reported that Donald was shot accidetnally while his 15-year-old half-brother was examining a rifle.

Airport Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today scheduled a hearing for November 21 on an application filed by O. C. Powell for authority to establish an airport some three and a half miles southwest of Waynesboro. The field, to be known as Augusta Airport, would be located on the north side of county highway No. 639 on Mr. Powell's lands.

Slaying Trial Set

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—The trial of Howard Hubbard, Sr., Negro, indicted by the Caroline County Circuit Court for the murder of James M. Davis on Sept. 21 in Denton, Md., was set today for Oct. 25 by Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

Albert Brice Dies; Active As Md. Mason

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon for Albert L. Brice, 53, well known resident of Frederick, who died yesterday after a three-month illness.

Mr. Brice was associated with the Frederick Iron & Steel Co., as a mechanical engineer. He was actively identified in Masonic affairs, being a member of Lynch Lodge, A. F. & A. Masons, Jacques De-Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, past patron of the Order of Eastern Star, and of Ali Ghan Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Cumberland. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. James A. Brice, Los Angeles, and his wife, Mrs. Mamie B. Crum Brice.

Dr. Howard H. Zimmerly

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Dr. Howard Henry Zimmerly, 54, died of a heart attack last night at his home at the Virginia truck erperiment station at Diamond Springs, of which he had been director since 1939.

Mrs. Amanda E. Kite

Elkton, Va. Oct. 16.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Kite, 89, mother of Dr. W. E. Kite, of Elkton, president of the Elkton Bank. She is also survived by another son, Dr. J. H. Kite, of Atlanta.

Mrs. K. B. Hawes

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Kenneth B. Hawes, 37. A native of Pennsylvania, she moved to this city 10 years ago. She is survived by her father, her husband, and seven brothers and sisters.

Addison B. Fauver

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—Funeral services were held today at St. John's Lutheran Church in the county for Addison B. Fauver, 88, who died Friday night. A retired farmer, she leaves a son and a daughter, both of Frederick County.

EDWIN L. LEVY

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Edwin Louis Levy, 58, owner of the Old Dominion Press here and president of the eBth Ahabah Synagogue, died at a Richmond hospital today after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. He was a member of the advisory board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and was a past master of Fraternal Lodge No. 53, A. F. & A. M.

Saunders Wrirght Dies in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Saunders Wright, 53, president of the shipping firm of Dichmann, Wright Pugh, with officers in Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, died this afternoon in a Norfolk hospital.

Wright, a native of Pemberton, had ben prominent in the shipping busines here for many years He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Hughes Wright; a daughter, Miss Virginia Hobson Wright; a sister, Mrs. Palmer Leigh of Richmond, and an aunt, Miss M. O. Hobson of Richmond.

He was educated at Norfolk Academy and at Virginia Military Institute, and during World War I served overseas as a lieutenant in the Army.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; 550 holdovers not included; general slaughter steer trade slow, few early sales steady but bulk of supply still in first hands; other slaughter classes fairly active, steady with last week's close; stockers and feeders active, steady; small lot choice dry-fed steers around 925 lbs., 16.50, the top; next price, 16.00 for truck-lot good around 1250 lbs.; bulk good steers, 14.00@15.35; medium to good, 11.50@13.50; common, 9.50@11.00; few good heifers, 12.50; common and medium heifers, 9.50@12.50; few to 13.00; common and medium beef cows 6.00@11.50; few 12.00; fat dairy bred largely 10.00 down; canners and cutter, 5.00@7.50; shelly canners, 4.00; beef bulls, 11.00@12.50; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 7.00@9.50; around five loads medium and good 660 to 940 lb. feeder steers, 10.00@12.75; load well bred around 660 lbs., 13.50; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 750; vealers avtive; weighty slaughter calves slow; all classes steady with last week's close; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 160 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.00@15.30; latter price the ceiling; good and choice 120 to 130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241 to 300 lbs., 14.30@14.35; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; over 400 lbs., considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; fat lambs slow; only a few sale sto small slaughterers; steady with last week's close; bulk sales 50 lower; practical top and popular price, 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, largely 14.50@15.00; few lots 13.50; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes steady; few small lots, choice, 5.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, Rocks and crosses, 30@33. Leghorns as to size, 20@23, few higher; fowl, colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 18@20.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs., and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; total 21,500; salable calves, 1500; total 3000; good and choice steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers and good-grade cows, steady; general killer quality medium to good with liberal cow and heifer run, including large proportion canners, cutters and common grades; common and medium grade steers and heifers slow, steady to weak; other than good grade, general cow market, under pressure, about steady with last week's sharp decline; grass bulls weak at 7.75@9.50 mostly; shipper bulls very scarce; choice vealers steady at 16.00 down; others 2.00 lower; top fed steers, 18.35; yearlings 18.00; weighty Western grassers to 15.00; 4000 Western grassers in crop; stocker and feeder contingent firm to shade higher at 12.00@13.50, mostly 13.00@13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 10,000; market opening slow and draggy; no early action Western lambs or ewes; native slaughter lambs weak to 25 cents lower; few early sales, good and choice, 14.00; some held slightly higher; mixed medium to choice, 13.75; common mainly 10.00@11.00; native slaughter ewes opening about steady; few early sales, 5.00@5.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—(WFA).—White potatoes weak. 100 lb. sacks New Jersey and New York, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Steady. 50 lb. sacks Va. and N. Y. mostly 1.50-1.75.

APPLES—Small and 1¾ in sizes no demand. 2¼-2½ in and up 1.50-2.00, some few higher. Red Starke delicious 2½ in and up U. S. No. 1 3.00-3.25.

TOMATOES—3.00-3.00, some few higher.

EGGS—Steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A large 50; U. S. grade A medium 40; U. S. grade A small 30; U. S. grade B large 41; U. S. grade B medium 33; U. S. grade C large, 35; pullets, 29. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 36-40.

Live poultry—Steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters 28½; colored hens, 23-34; Leghorns, 16-17. Old roosters, 16.

Hogs—1,400. Market steady with Friday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65. 100-120 lb., 7.65. 120-140 lbs., 13.25. 140-160 lbs., 13.75. 160-180 lbs., 14.50. 240-270 lbs., 14.05. 270-300 lbs., 13.75. 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights 330 lbs. up, 13.25. Good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00-15.00; medium to good, 11.00-14.00; common kinds, 8.00-9.00. Cows 8.00-9.00; medium to good, 6.50-8.00; common kinds 4.50-6.00. Butcher bulls, 8.50-9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00-8.00. Vealers, 13.50-14.00; medium grades, 11.00-13.00; common calves, 8.00-10.00. Lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00-12.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

WMC Is Asked For Safeguard From Layoffs

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—CIO Union representatives from five Baltimore industries were on record today as daring action by Lawrence B. Fenneman, State War Manpower Commission director, on a plan dealing with employe layoffs due to production cutbacks.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, asserted that the CIO wanted "the job frozen to the worker as the worker is now frozen to the job."

Seek Action on Program

The labor group industrial representatives met in Katz's Baltimore office to discuss ways and means of getting action on the program which, as originally proposed, made provisions for layoffs, appeals from layoffs and reinstatements. The plan was submitted to WMC officials three months ago.

Katz reported that further recommendations requested that contracting agencies give more notice of cutbacks to the plants, that the plants not lay off employes without a three-week termination notice and that during the three-week period a committee seek to find other suitable jobs for the discharged employes.

Union men at the meeting included Fred Ford, Glenn L. Martin Co.; Charles Eyre, Key Highway shipyard; Charles Mesko, Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard; Phil Kulinski, Eastern Aircraft, and Leon Deane, a CIO organizer.

Hits Baltimore Method

Katz said his group was in agreement with WMC procedure as promulgated by President Roosevelt and Director Paul V. McNutt, but not with the way it was administered in Baltimore.

The CIO secretary-treasurer cited WMC regulation 7, section 907.5 (E), which he described as allowing for greater protection to the individual arbitrary firing as proof that the State WMC would be permitted to adopt the plan. He suggested that the proposed program be first submitted to round-table discussion by members of labor, management, Government procurement agencies, the War Production Board and the WMC.

Katz admitted that the WMC had no authority to adopt the CIO plan until approved by the labor-management committee of the WMC.

Banker Indicted On Three Counts

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16 ½. Three indictments charging embezzlement, larceny and making false entries were returned by a grand jury in Fredericksburg Circuit Court today against W. Reeves Gardner, former vice president and director of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here.

Judge Leon M. Bazile set Wednesday, December 6, as the date for the trial and ordered Gardner's bond of $25,000 continued.

Virginia Firm Lays Off Another 212 Workers

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—A ottal of 212 employes of the Wayne Manufacturing Co. was affected Saturday by the second major cutback of workers at the plant here within the past four months. Three hundred were laid off in an earlier cutback.

The reduction in the payroll, of which employes were informed early last week, involved principally workers who had been added for the major production job of the past few years.

First Killing Frost Chills Western Md.

By the Associated Press

The first general frost of the season, accompanied by temperatures as low as 24 degrees, gave Maryland its first real fall weather yesterday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Baltimore said late tomatoes were the only vegetables left to be damaged. Baltimore's official low was 38 degrees, with 32 to 34 in the suburbs.

One of the lowest recordings was at Frederick, where a heavy killing frost combined with a temperature of 24 degrees for the coldest October night in two years. Ice an eighth of an inch to a quarter of an inch thick was reported at Frederick.

Salisbury, on Maryland's eastern shore, reported frost and a temperature of 32 degrees.

Hagerstown had its first killing frost and a low temperature of 27 degrees. J. A. Miller, Keedysville weather observer, said records for 40 years showed October 16 to be the average date for the first heavy frost in the Hagerstown area.

O'Conor Gives Clemency to 19 Prisoners

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—Governor O'Conor announced today the granting of 12 paroles, four commutations of sentence and three pardons, one of them to Edward L. Hitzelberger, former Baltimore City police lieutenant who served a year in the State penitentiary for malfeasance in office.

Former Parole Director Herman M. Moser, since appointed to the city supreme bench, recommended to O'Conor on September 12 that Hitzelberger, who is 58, be pardoned.

Three of the paroles and commutations were granted so that inmates might be inducted into the armed forces; three others were granted for work in State institutions.

Among those granted paroles:

Charles J. Kelly, white, sentenced to three years in the House of Correction for manslaughter by the Montgomery County Court. He was paroled for induction.

Claudell Johnson, Negro, sentenced from Prince Georges County to one year in the House of Correction for larceny and receiving stolen goods. He was paroled to work at the Mount Wilson Sanatorium.

Mack Holt, Negro, sentenced from St. Marys County to 12 years for second degree murder. About four years of the sentence remain to be served; Holt was paroled to work at the Mount Wilson Sanatorium.

John Francis Rabbit, white, sentenced from Anne Arundel County to two years in the House of Correction for larceny.

William H. Parr, white, sentenced from Montgomery County to 18 years in the penitentiary for second degree murder. About six years remain to be served.

Commuted sentences included:

Richard Dickens, white, sentenced from Prince Georges County to six months in the House of Correction for statutory breaking. He was given a commutation for induction.

600 Auto Dealers To Meet This Week

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 ½.—Six hundred automobile dealers and salesmen from throughout Virginia will gather here Thursday and Friday for the annual convention of the Automotive Trade Association of Virginia.

Among the principal speakers will be Nelson C. Dezendorf, director of distribution, General Motors Corporation; Representative Dave Satterfield, jr., of Richmond; John W. Stokes of New York, nationally-known tax consultant; Arthur C. Dietz, president of University C. I. T. Credit Corporation of New York; Lee W. Moran, director of the automotive division, office of surplus property, Treasury Department, and Crawley F. Joyner, jr., Virginia commissioner of motor vehicles.

Frederick Continues Curbs on Water Use

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16 (Spl.).—Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger announce dtoday that the water level in the Fishing Creek Dam dropped three more feet during the past week and the present level is 15 feet below rim of the receiver. The mayor said the city is using the water much faster than it is being replenished and that there is no immediate prospect of the current restrictions on use of water being lifted. Fishing Creek is the source of Frederick's mountain water supply.

Col. Moore Shifted

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Col. Luther R. Moore, commanding officer at Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital near here since July 28 of this year, has been transferred to the Ninth Service Command, Salt Lake City, Lieut. Col. Cliff K. Titus, public relations officer announced today.

Court Clerk Gets 4 Years For Default

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—A sentence of four year in the Maryland House of Correction was imposed today upon Joseph E. Brimer, former Worcester County Circuit Court clerk, after he pleaded guilty to defaulting $11,323.46 in county funds.

The money represented colections from licenses.

Brimer pleaded guilty to the third of three indictments returned against him by two grand juries. The State "stetted" (let stand without prosecution) one bill charging embezzlement of $5,505.59 in State funds, and the other, charging embezzlement of $1,323.46, was dismissed when the State declined to offer testimony.

The October grand jury returned the indictment to which Brimer pleaded. The other two were brought in by a special grand jury panel.

The law provides a penalty of from one to five years for default.

In a statement to the court, Brimer's attorney, J. Paul Ewell, outlined Brimer's previous good record, and said his office had been conducted with efficiency.

An indictment charging Samuel E. Shockley, president of the Worcester County Board of Commissioners, with malfeasance in office was dismissed by the Circuit Court shortly after the sentencing of Brimer.

In the Shockley trial, the court ruled that the indictment accusing the board president of failure to collect funds due the county from Brimer's office was "wouthout substance in whole or in part."

Chief Judge Claude F. Bailey, who returned the ruling, stated that one member of a corporative body could not assume the responsibility for such a body. The Worcester County Board of Commissioners has three members and only Shockley was indicted.

Damage $30,000 As Second Fire Hits Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—Hagerstown's second serious fire within a week destroyed several fram storage buildings and their contents today, severely damaged an apartment house and other buildings for a loss estimated by firemen at $30,000.

Mrs. Irene Y. Winger owned the properties destroyed and damaged. Fire destroyed one storage building and damaged others last week.

The Howard feed store was the heaviest loser, with considerable feed and poultry supplies, along with two trucks, burned. Included in the business houses damaged was an eating place operated by William Baker.

A sailor, Irwin K. Helman, home on leave, and Clarence Swegert, discovered the fire and aroused apartment occupants, who escaped without injury.

Ten Are Accused Of Illegal Sales I nPrewar Tires

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—The issuance of Federal warrants naming 10 per sons, among them a Cumberland automobile accessories dealer, was credited today with breaking up an extensive "black market" in prewar passenger automobile tires.

Arthur Perlman, investigator for the State Office of Price Administration, said at least 359 new prewar tires and "hundreds of others" were handled in the black market operations in Cumberland.

Lewis Yankelevitz, president of United Accessories, Inc., of Cumberland, was named in two of tre warrants issued by United States Commissioner Wilbur V. Wilson.

Weldon Skiles fo Cumberland was charged in another warrant with having illegally transferred four casings to Benjamin Waingold of Cumberland. Waingold was named in a third warrant charging unlawful possession.

Seven others charged in warrants with unlawful possession of new passenger car tires included Dr. John K. Rozum, Irvin Leo Morton, Jerry Morton Frank Molinari, Harold Fletcher, and Ralph Indolfi, all of Cumberland, and John Wells Cornish, jr., of Frostburg.

Dr. H. H. Zimmerley Dies; Horticulturist

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Dr. Howard Henry Zimmerley, 59, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, died Sunday night of an heart attack at his home on the station reservation at Diamond Springs.

A native of Erie, Pa., he was educated at Pennsylvania State College, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1912; the Univrsity of Maryland, where he received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in 1931 after being in graduate part-time study from 1927 until 1931. He received a Doctor of Science Degre from Clemson Agricultural College in 1937.

New Hospital Cost Estimated $225,000

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 16 (Spl.).—A projected new hospital here, on a site in adjoining Ranson, will cost an estimated $225,000, according to a statement issued by the executive building and finance committee after a meeting with R. J. Funkhouser, chairman.

The committee said it had been decided to go ahead immediately with preparation of plans for the hospital, which will also include a nurses' home.

Advertisement
Just a couple of old smoothies! . . . "Jane Arden," in next Sunday's comics section—and Nestle's, as advertised in 17 comics sections of Metropolitan Group.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sixth War Loan Quota 35% of Month's Salary

Your quota for the Sixth War Loan Drive is 35 per cent of one month's gross salary. Payroll deductons for November and December, however, will be counted toward it, which means the average employe will have to raise about 15 per cent additional. The Government employe quota is 200 million dollars, about 15 million dollars less than the quota in the fifth drive and 65 million dollars less than the amount actually raised. . . . The St. Lawrence waterway project is being revived. The first step is the appointment of Dr. Noobar Danielian of Foreign Economic Administration to gather information on the proposal for presentation to Congress. Danielian will have offices in the Commerce Building. . . . The pressure is again on Donald Nelson to accept the chairmanship of the Surplus Property Board.

KLUTTZ

LETDOWN: One of our diplomats suffered one recently. This diplomat had been stationed in our legation in Switzerland since the outbreak of war. The Nazis gradually occupied all the country surrounding the small country and when they finally marched into Vichy, France, it cut off our legation from receiving diplomatic pouches from this country. For two long years members of the diplomatic staff were unable to get letters from home. Communication with the outside world was via radio and long distance phone. Then our Allied armies liberated France. The first diplomatic pouch arrived from this country shortly afterward. The legation staff was excited . . . the pouch had letters from home . . . the word spread and members returned after dinner one evening to wait anxiously while the contents of the pouch was being sorted. Now the mail was being distributed and the name of this particular diplomat was called. He rushed up to get his, a single letter from his chief in Washington. He opeped it eagerly, it was a form letter, and he read this: "PLEASE BE MORE PROMPT IN ANSWERING MAIL."

LEAVE: The restoration of leave on leave is up for study. A Civil Service committee has suggested that it be restored to employes who enter military service. The argument is made that these people aren't going off the Federal payroll . . . that they are being given military leave, and that they should be given leave on leave the same as an employe who takes a vacation. However, the leave committee of the Council of Personnel Administration countered that all employes should be treated alike and the benefit should be given all or none. Leave on leave was abolished early this year to knock out yards of red tape that had been tying up the administration of leave records. Moreover, many official felt it was a "chiseling" practice that couldn't be justified. Before it was outlawed, any employe who resigned would continue to earn leave on the leave he had accumulated.

HOUSING: Is tight as ever here despite the fact that thousands of employes have resigned from Government in the past two months. The shortage has eased in many war-boom cities and the National Housing Agency has closed more than a score of war housing centers. In Washington, the War Housing Center has an average of 230 requests daily, about the same as last year. Mrs. Ellen Harper, chief, forsees no immediate lei-up. She explains that the various building programs have been completed and from now on accommodations must be found in what's already available. Her main problem is not finding a place for people to live, but the kind of accommodations they desire.

Some of the Patent Office employes in Richmond are so certain of returning here in the near future they are arranging to move back their families. . . . At the Agriculture Department, the new personnel ceiling fixed by the Budget Bureau will knock off 2500 seasonal jobs in the Forest Service—mainly forest fire watchers who worked part time through the dry summer months—1000 in each of Farm Security Administration and Soil Conservation Service, 815 in the Office of Labor, and 300 in the Office of Distribution. A few vacant jobs were ordered abolished in nearly every office. Most of the 8000 jobs to be abolished are either seasonal and would have been eliminated anyway, or else they were vacant and the prospect of getting replacements wasn't very bright. The department has appealed for reconsideration for the labor office cut and a few others. When the reduction is made, Agriculture will be down under 25,000 of its former peacetime level. In some of its agencies, such as Farm Credit Administration, many more former employes will be entitled to reemployment than there are jobs. . . . Federal Transportation Association will dine tomorrow night at 2437 15th st. nw.

Woodstock Officer Is Awarded DSC

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 16.(AP)A Woodstock man in an American infantry division who entered the Army in the 'teen age has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in France his parents here have been notified.

He is lieutenant Eddie Dearing, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilson Dearing.

He was graduated from Woodstock High School several years ago an dwas a student at Massanutten Military Academy here when called into the armed forces.

Md. Officer Honored

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Fifth Naval District disclosed yesterday award of the Legion of Merit by the secretary of the Navy to Capt. Charles Allen, USN, husband of Mrs. Dorothy S. Allen of Annapolis, Md.

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Disturbances Are Problem In Marseille

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—The great Mediterranean port of Marseilles is providing a headache to French and Allied authorities attempting to maintain order along military supply lines, conversation with responsible Army and Navy officals disclose.

American soldiers and truck drivers have been shot at under various circumstances. Their trucks or ducks have been robbed of gasoline or rations—both extremely valuable in a region where the food supply is most stringent and transport is difficult to obtain.

French authorities and the legitimate French forces of the interior have been engaged in nocturnal street battles with outlaws masquerading as FFI members or Vichy militia organizations. On one occasion the battles continued more than a week.

Measures Taken

American authorities countered by running ducks in convoy at night and placing armed guards on each, while French officials ordered all persons except members of the regular Army or regularly organized FFI units to turn in their arms. The French also made a show with a military parade containing elements of three divisions.

The American commander placed all United States personnel under at 8 p. m. curfew after a civil affairs driver was fatally shot near Toulon. Two psychological warfare officers were injured near Marseille. Later the curfew order was rescinded.

In an official statement French authorities and civil affairs officers were tightlipped and minimized the extent of the listurbances, but a tally of shootings as recounted by Army and Navy officers showed nearly 30 cases, including near misses. The civil affairs driver was the only verifiable death.

Blame Divided

Vichy militiamen or Gestapo agents were blamed for many incidents, but a spokesman for Raymond Aubrac, regional commissioner, admitted overzealous FFI guards might have been responsible in some cases.

The spokesman said strict orders were given the FFI not to halt military vehicles in nightly patrols for Vichyite groups. Cases have been reported where the FFI fired on American drivers who failed to hear or heed orders to halt.

"We know there are Vichy militiamen hiding out in the city," the spokesman said.

"They are firing on Allied personnel or FFI patrols in order to stir up trouble between us Allies. It is necessary to track each one down."

British Labor Told to Look Ahead to Japs

Blackpool, England, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Ebby Edwards, presiding at the sixty-eighth annual convention of the British Trades Union Council opening today, warned British workers that although victory over Germany is in sight there must be no slackening of labor's efforts until Japan is finished off.

Edwards, who is secretary-general of the Mine Workers Trades Union, reiterated labor's demand for punishment of war criminals, "not only brutal storm troopers but every rank and caste of the Nazi system."

For the first time in the long history of the cnogress, it was boycotted by leading British daily newspapers. The press tables contained only representatives of news agencies, a handful of foreign correspondents, the editors of trade union weeklies and reporters from three dailiesthe Daily Herald, the Daily Worker and Reynolds News.

The novel situation was due to a decision of the Newspaper Proprietors Association not to send reporters until the TUC rescinds a rule that only members of the National Union of Journalists would be given press facilities at the conference. The newspapers claim this is an infringement of their right ot send whom they regard as the most suitable reporters.

Thus the British public which does not read the three labor dailies named must learn of the proceedings from brief news agency reports and BBC broadcasts also very brief.

Federal Workers Buy $54 Millions In Bonds Monthly

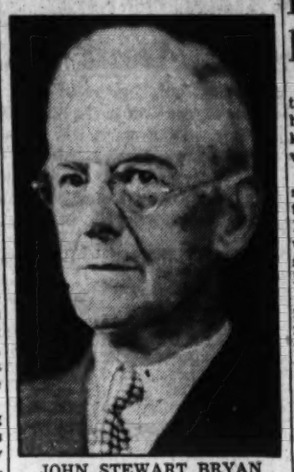
Investment in War Bonds by civilian employes of the Federal Government has reached $54,000,000 a month, it was announced yesterday by Edward F. Bartelt, chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee.

BARTELT

Bartelt, whose full-time job is Commissioner of Accounts for the Treasury, organized and directed the payroll savings plan, in which 2,248,536 employes in 78 agencies are now enrolled.

He anticipates a considerable increase both in number of employes enrolled and in monthly subscriptions by the time the forthcoming Sixth War Loan Drive ends.

Noted Publisher Dies in Richmond



JOHN STEWART BRYAN

BRYAN

From Page 1

cation were his largest interests, but the ability, the willingness, the energy and the enthusiasm of the unusually tall, scholarly Virginian kept him constantly in positions of leadership in the civic life of Richmond and Virginia. He was also distinguished fo rhis work in the advancement of newspaper publishing throughout the United States, for his activities in the prosecution of two wars, and in the affairs of the Protestant Episcopal church and patriotic societies.

Mr. Bryan studied to be a lawyer but ,like his father, he soon acquired other interests which weaned him from the practice of his profession. In 1900 he became associated with his father in the publishing business and became publisher of the Times-Dispatch in 1908 upon the death of his father. He ramained in that position until the sale of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in 1914.

Prior to that time Mr. Bryan had acquired the News Ledger and he devoted his largest energies to its publication from that time onward. In 1940, on a new affiliation of the morning and afternoon papers in Richmond, he became president, publisher and treasurer.

Other Newspaper Interests

His wide interest in the publishing business did not end in Virginia and he became associated with the late S. Emory Thompson in the publication of the Chicago Daily Times and the Tampa Tribune. He was a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and its president in 1926-28.

Mr. Bryan was a charter member of the Associated Press in the reorganization of 1900. On the fortieth anniversary of the reorganization he asserted "The AP signalizes the indestructible soundness of the ideal of its founders."

Goon the Coon, Roof Gourmet, Potted by Pot

DENVER, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Goon the Coon is dead, the victim of a barrage of pots and pans in a kitchen where he had gone to get warm.

Residents of the neighborhood said Goon got what was coming to him, for they knew him as a Midnight Marauder of Montrose st. who had made a habit of eating the shingles from their well-kept roofs. For weeks more than one householder, awakened by a crunching noise, had discovered a hole in his roof and Goone the Coon scurrying away with a mouthful of splinters.

Several expeditions organized by police failed to trap the wily animal.

But last night Goon, apparently flushed with his victories over police, trappers, and the harried residents of Montrose st., grew too bold. He scratched at the door of George Goldberg's house. Mrs. Goldberg, believing it was their dog, opened the door and in sauntered Goon. He made a beeline for the kitchen stove, curled up on top, and went to sleep.

"It's Goon the Coon," Mrs. Goldberg excitedly told police.

Patrolmen Leo McCallister and Cornelius Lucy responded and, for the want of better weapons, took after the animal with Mrs. Goldberg's pots and pans. One pot caught him on the head and it was curtains.

Alexandria To See Mobile Unit of USO

A USO mobile unit which serves soldiers in remote outposts will be on display today at the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce Building, 201 South Washington st., when it visits the city as part of the current Alexandria Home and War Fund campaign, it was announced yesterday by John R. Schafe, general chairman.

Collections in the campaign to raise $118,701.33 reached approximately $50,000 last night at a report meeting for workers at 115 North Washington st. A later figure will be available at the "clubhouse on wheels," when it arrives at 11:30 a. m. today.

Schafe emphasized that the United Service Organizations is one of the 22 participating agencies of the National War Fund which will share with 12 Alexandria groups in the proceeds of the city's drive. It was estimated that about half of the fund being raised by the National War Fund throughout the country will be turned over to the USO for its work.

With George Monke in charge, the mobile unit will be met by Robert F. Nelson and J. Linwood Rice of the Virginia War Fund, Schafe, David C. Book, president of the Alexandria Community Chest, and J. Paul Tribles, campaign executive director.

The public is invited to inspect the traveling club which combines a 110 volt power plant, motion picture theater, concert hall, variety show, library, writing room and refreshment stand. The units are provided for men who are stationed away from the organized recreational possibilites of their Army camps and naval stations, and through them hundreds of Hollywood's best films are made available to men on maneuvers and detached service.

Now, Really, Girls Of Wellesley, Put The Shirt-Tails In!

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 16 (AP).—Wellesley College girls' "shirt-tails" and dungarees have aroused the ire of some of the town's leading citizens.

Grappling with the "problem," the local newspaper says:

"There is resentment and revolt here against the apppearance of a few misguided students who labor under the delusion that they look cute in dirty dungarees, pigtail skull adornment, and drooping shirt-tails.

"Girls who feel they must look like freaks should do their freaking within the limits of the campus and spare the townspeople."

The college council, composed of students, faculty and aministration officers, agree that "the dungarees don't look well," but added "there are times and places where their being worn is justifiable."

Alexandria GOP Rally Set Tomorrow

Announcing plans for meetings each Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern, until the general election, November 7, the Alexandria Republican Committee will hold an open rally tomorrow night to which the general public is invited regardless of party affiliation.

To expand the working organization, each member is being asked to bring 10 Republicans of his acquaintance. F. Clinton Knight, the newly elected chairman, and Walter B. Fulton of the committee are supplying voting information to all interested persons.

Additional appointments to the following list of Republican ward workers are expected to be made tomorrow: First Ward: Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., Raymond Gaines; Second Ward: William Norford, John P. Strauss; Third Ward: Albert May, Murray W. Gaines, Mrs. John Leadbeater; Fourth Ward: Knight, John Barton Phillips, Frank Watkins; Fifth Ward: R. R. Gillingham, Mrs. Guy Evans and Thomas Gore; Sixth Ward: Fulton, Floyd Keller, J. E. Gallagher and J. B. Moore.

Thomas J. Gore of 14 W. Cedar st., is secretary of the Republican Committee and may be reached at Alexandria 6939.

Court to View Property in Eviction Suit

Suit to regain possession of her house at 224 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria, leased to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Marsh since last October, was brought in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday by Mrs. Frances Lain. She claimed that after being notified by neighbors that the tenants were damaging the property, she called at her house, October 6, and was denied admission by Marsh's sister.

Witnesses for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lain, said the Lains' house was in good condition a year ago, but during the Marshes' tenancy windows were broken, the house became dirty, the outside lattice work was torn down, the Marsh children whittled with knives in the porch woodwork, and the family was noisy.

Judge James Reece Duncan, in hearing the case, arranged with Nicholas A. Colasanto, attorney for the tenants, to inspect the property Thursday morning when he will give his decision in the suit which originated when the Lains sent a notice to the Marshes about September 23 to vacate the premises. Also at the court's suggestion, Mrs. Lain, her lawyer, Irving Diener, and her sister, Miss Gloria Elliot, were permitted to make an inspection following the court hearing yesterday morning.

Mrs. Marsh claimed that Mrs. Lain was not admitted to the house when she called early this month because she was ill in bed and had ten house guests there. She said she works on a nine-hour shift for the War Department and has a 16-year-old girl employed to take care of the children, three boys, aged 16, 11 and 9, and a girl, 4.

Both she and her husband said that the neighbors had never complained about noise and that when she found that the boys had been whittling the porch woodwork she reprimanded them immediately. Marsh said that the first he knew of the owners' displeasure was when he received the notice to vacate.

Grandmother Back in College After 33 Years

Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott of 6 Radcliff rd., Belle Haven, mother of four children and grandmother of five, has resigned her position as chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the Alexandria Red Cross chapter to complete her college education and now is enrolled at Wilson Teachers College in Washington.

The wife of Judge Mellott of the United States Tax Court, she had attended Kansas Pniversity before being married and explains she wants her degree which 33 years of married life and its responsibilities, years of activity in church and civic affairs and work with the Red Cross have postponed her earning.

Waving away the suggestion that she is doing something extraordinary, Mrs. Mellott says, "I predict that in 10 years many women will feel as I do the need for carrying ahead in education, keeping up with the affairs of the times and understanding the pronounced advancement that has marked the past quarter of a century."

The former Miss Florence Hiatt of Indian Quaker origin, Mrs. Mellott came to the Washington area with her husband, a former instructor in the Kansas City School of Law, when he accepted a judicial appointment. She is a charter member of the Alexandria Woman's Club and a charter member of the Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. As a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria she is a leader in young people's work.

In Red Cross she has been a nurses' aide for six years, a staff assistant, member of the canteen corps and speakers' bureau, chairman of nursing activities which has become the home nursing service, and during the last year served as chairman of the Volunteer Special Services for the Alexandria chapter.

His four children are Mrs. Lloyd Macurdie of Silver Spring, Md.; Arthur M. Mellott of Cleveland, Ohio; Seaman First Class Howard A. Mellott of the Coast Guard now stationed at Key West, Fla., and Miss Mary Nelle Mellott who lives with them in Belle Haven, Fairfax County.

Mrs. W. J. Suits of 222 Virginia ave., Alexandria, is serving as acting chairman of the volunteer special services for the chapter.

OPA Asks Cut In Railroads' Rate Boosts

OPA yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce railroad passenger fares 10 per cent and to revoke a 3 to 6 per cent increase in freight rates scheduled to go into effect January 1, 1945.

A brief which the Office of Price Administration filed with the ICC on behalf of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles asserted that railroad war profits "have far outstripped industry generally," and that the carriers have received "a staggering increase in profits . . . in relation to the profit growth for other segments of the economy."

The brief was filed in reply to a railroad application to the ICC to permit the freight increases to go into effect as scheduled.

Increases Ordered In 1942

The freight increases and a 10 per cent passenger rate increase were ordered by the ICC in March, 1942. The freight boost was suspended for 1943 and again for 1944, but the passenger increase has been continuously in effect.

Last year the suspension of the freight increase was continued in effect through 1944 by a 6-to-5 vote of the ICC, with the late Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, returning to the commission to break a tie vote.

On the basis of 1944 traffic volume, the OPA estimated that the freight boost would amount to 330 million dolars, with the passenger increase amounting to 150 million dollars.

Using 1936-1939 profits before taxes as an index base of 100, OPA asserted that railroad profits in 1943 stood at 2456, with profits for mining and manufacturing at 531, trade at 433, and other transportation and public utilities at 591.

"Wholly Unnecessary"

OPA said that the increases are "wholly unnecessary for the purpose for which they were allowed . . . are highly inflationary and contravene the national stabilization policy."

"The motion of the railroads rests upon the false concept that railroads may pass on to their consumers through rate and fare increases, the burdens of the wartime taxation imposed upon the railroads by the Congress," OPA said.

"The railroads will only injure the national program and contribute indirectly to their own distress, if, in a shortsighted attempt to obtain sill further insurance against possible postwar adversity, they hinder the resumption of peacetime business by increasing their rates and charges."

3 Navy Fliers Die In Plane Crash

Coquille, Oreg., Oct. 15 (AP).—Three Navy fliers were killed and five civilians were injured, one possibly fatally, today, when a plane crashed into a residential district of this small western Oregon town and ploughed through a row of buildings.

The plane struck after a long glide, witnesses said, hitting near the high school. It sheared the chimney from one house, took porches from two more, tore through a grocery store, exploded and set fire to another house.

Court Decision Reserved in Suit Over Hatch Act

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday took under advisement in Federal District Court the suit of G. Harold Wagner, Pennsylvania State Treasurer, to enjoin the Civil Service Commission from holding a hearing on the Hatch Act violation charges against Wagner and eight other Pennsylvania officials and employes.

Attorneys for Wagner and the Government said the case involved the first court review on the question whether State-elected officials are subject to some provisions of the Hatch Act. It forbids certain political activity by officials and employes of the Federal Government an dthose of other governmental agencies supported by Federal funds.

Wagner, Democratic candidate fo rauditor general of Pennsylvania, is accused by the commission of requiring his employes to make political contributions and to engage in political activities in his behalf.

3-Way Veteran Aid Discussed At Alexandria

Plans for a cooperative program among Federal, State and local governments in providing re-employment and other assistance for returning veterans were discussed in Alexandria yesterday at a meeting of the Virginia Postwar Employment Committee.

The session at the George Mason Hotel opened at 10 a. m. and continued through 3:30 p. m. with a recess for luncheon. Representatives of the Alexandria City government and the Selective Service Board were asked to cooperate with Alexandria civic organizations and businesses in assisting the returning service men in obtaining civilian work to which they are best adapted.

Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director, and Vernon Kemp, of the State Chamber of Commerce, conducted the meeting which discussed the committe's program with representatives of the Selective Service system, Red Cross, U. S. Employment Service, Veterans Administration, and local officials.

Heading the delegation for the city government were: City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins, acting City Manager in the absence of Carl L. Budwesky who is in Chicago for the national meeting of City Managers, and Charles L. Burgess, Councilman for the Sixth Ward.

Selective Service leaders present were: Charles A. Davis, chairman of the Alexandria board; Edmund F. Ticer, board member and former Mayor of Alexandria; Hannon Edwards Norris of Alexandria, government appeal agent for the Selective Service Board, the Rev. Norman Roberts of Methodist Protestant Church, and Emmett C. Davison of Alexandria, former Mayor and member of the Selective Service Appeals Board for the northern Virginia area at Charlottesville.

Comment Sought On Program of Air Advisory Unit

Before final recommendations are submitted to Congress regarding the Civilian Pilot Training Extender Act the report of the advisory committee named by the Department of Commerce will be widely circularized for comment, the National Aeronautic Association stated last night.

The report of the committee, which is headed by John E. P. Morgan of the Personal Aircraft Council, proposes: (1) continued encouragement of aviation education and training in high schools; (2) immediate preparation of ap lan for Federally-aided flight training for college-age youths; (3) emphasis on safety through out the program.

The report also proposes the following points: (1) all Federal assistance should be given on the basis of production; (2) a periodic review of all Federally-aided projects should be held; and (3) coordination of all work in the program should be achieved by a joint committee of the Army, Navy, and the CAA.

Theft of Pistol Charged Against Ft. Myer Soldier

Charged with stealing an Army automatic pistol at Fort Myer, Va., on October 10, upon his discharge from the service, Milton DeWitt Arnold, 20, of Patterson, Ga., has been removed from the Alexandria City jail to the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va., to await trial.

Following a hearing Saturday before United States Commissioner Stanley King at Alexandria, Arnold failed to post $1000 bond, and is to appear in the U. S. Court during the December term. Charges were brought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that the gun was found in his possession although it was not issued to him, and First Sgt. Byron Forseth of the 638th Quartermaster Laundry Company at Fort Myer was named as a witness.

WPB Approves Prewar-Type Home Building

War Production Board yesterday authorized construction of standard prewar type homes to revive a sluggish home building market and start the industry on the way to reconversion, it was learned. An official announcement is expected momentarily.

The action removed restrictions compelling builders of wartime houses to curtail room sizes, limit the number of electrical outlets and plumbing fixtures and otherwise erect dwellings that are not considered satisfactory permanent homes.

$7500 Limit Set

Effect of it will be to permit the building of prewar type houses in the District of Columbia as long as they don't sell for more than $7500.

The National Housing Agency requested the WPB to lift restrictions and to raise the ceiling on sale prices to $9000 in high cost areas like Washington, Cleveland and Detroit, and to $7500 in other areas. At present a $6000 sale price is the limit throughout the country except for a few high-cost areas where $7500 properties may be built.

Decision Held Up

A decision on the request to lift the sale price restriction has been held up by the WPB pending clarification of objections raised by the Office of Price Administration. OPA is said to fear that action to raise the ceiling might jeopardize rent control.

Unless the ceiling is raised to $9000, the changed regulation will not permit the construction of three-bedroom houses, NHA officials stated.

Jackson Beaten In Union Row, May Lose Eye

Gardner Jackson, Washington newsman and former official of the Department of Agriculture, has decided to press charges against an official of the National Maritime Union for an unprovoked attack on him which has confined Jackson to the Eye Institute of Presbyterian Hospital in New York and may cost him his left eye.

The District Attorney's office in New York is investigating the incident.

The attack, according to Jackson's friends, occurred September 23 outside the Seville Restaurant in Greenwich Village. Jackson, accompanied by a member of the Seafarers' International Union, had been discussing labor problems with members of the National Maritime [illegible] organization, and was about to say goodnight, when a NMU official struck him.

After Jackson fell to the street, his attacker bent over him, according to one witness, and cracked his head several times against the pavement, causing concussion of the brain.

Doctors said Jackson's eye injury could not have been inflicted with bare fists, and implied that brass knuckles must have been worn. Jackson was unconscious for 20 minutes after the attack, and has been in the hospital ever since.

Jackson who resides at 6 Kirk st., Chevy Chase, has long been active in Washington newspaper and official circles. He became a member of the Department of Agriculture during the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, but was a victim of the Wallace purge. Later he returned to the Agriculture Department under Secretary Wickard, but more recently has been on the Washington staff of the newspaper PM.

'Miss America' To Sign Photos For Bonds Today

"Miss America of 1944," Miss Venus Ramey of Washington, will appear in person at Gude's Florist Shop, 1212 F st. nw., at 1:30 p. m. today to autograph her photograph for purchasers of a War Bond for a baby, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, chairman o fthe Bonds for Babies drive, announced last night.

In addition, the first 100 buyers of a bond for a baby, she said, will be presented with a War Bond wallet as well as a Walt Disney Certificate inscribed with the child's name, at the "His Majesty the Baby" booth located in the flower shop.

Mrs. Hurwitz also reported a large response to the War Bond slogan contest now in progress. The slogan selected will be used to spark the Bonds for Babies campaign. Sample slogan given was, "A Bond in Time Saves Nine." The contest closes at midnight, Oct. 31, and is open to the public.

22 District Men To Report Today

The following District Negroes have been ordered to report for induction today:

William V. Bailey, jr., Norman A. Dyer, Leon H. Cunningham, jr., Leon B. Johnson, James T. Evans, James J. Williams, William C. Spivey, jr., Virgil J. Boyd, Robert L. Briscoe, Emerson Carter, Richard E. Henderson, John A. Ross, Aurelius Thomas, Arthur Tyler, Sidney E. Washington, Eddie Dickens, Eddie Griffin, jr., Willis C. Nelson, Arthur G. Powell, Elwood W. Price, George E. Thorne, Carl A. Tucker.

New Poultry Plant

Federalsburg, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—The construction of a modern poultry dressing plant here which will have a daily capacity of 10,000 broilers, and which will include a large cold storage room, will be completed within the next five weeks, Paul A. Croll has announced.

Nazis Indicate Withdrawal From Greece

Rome, Oct. 16. (AP).—A German withdrawal from Greece was indicated by Berlin today as a strong British naval force reached Piraeus, port of Athens, carrying troops to reinforce Allied and Greek patriot units.

A Berlin broadcast quoted a German military spokesman as saying that "because of the German evacuation of Greece the Balkan front will assume a different aspect. Events there are still very fluid. The decision in this sector will fall later."

There has been no direct word on Athens from Allied headquarters since Saturday's announcement of its liberation, but dispatches indicated the Germans engaged in considerable demolition before withdrawing.

Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, in a delayed dispatch datelined Athens, said the Germans were reported to have burned one western section of the ancient city. In addition they blew up a huge supply dump and an airfield.

Crowds Cheer Tommies

British troops who reached Athens late Saturday were met by wildly cheering crowds.

Feder said the Germans continued their brutal attacks on civilians even while withdrawing, with several hundred citizens in the village of Koropi west of Athens slaughtered in reprisal for the killing of five Nazi soldiers by Greek patriots.

Stephen Barber, Associated Press correspondent, in a field dispatch said Greece is not starving, but that disastrous inflation has set in.

He quoted these prices for food in Piraeus: 1 pound of olive oil, one billion drachmas; 1 pound of fish, six billion drachmas; 1 loaf of black bread, 1,500,000,000 drachmas.

Barter System Set Up

As a result of the worthlessness of the drachma, normally valued at a little less than 20 cents, extensive barter sprang up. But with the whole transportation system unhinged, even this device breaks down.

German troops withdrawing from Greece were believed heading for Yugoslavia in an effort to escape the trap which advancing Russian forces were closing on the north.

A considerable force of enemy troops was believed trapped in garrisons on Crete, Rhodes and a few smaller islands.

Expert to Discuss Optics

"To Greater Vision," a film depicting optical principles and theory and a talk by Dr. W. B. Rayton, director of the Scientific Bureau of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., will highlight tonight's meeting of the Instrument Society of Washington in the Interior Department Building, C. st. between 18th and 19th sts. nw.

Randall Assails Tydings Record

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Blanchard Randall, jr., Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Maryland, said tonight that the record of Senator Tydings (D., Md.), "creates no confidence in his purpose or determination to take that part in the formation of and execution of constructive national policies which the people of Maryland rightfully expect of their representatives."

In an address prepared for delivery over WFBR and the Maryland coverage network, the Baltimore banker declared that Tydings "obviously cannot make up his mind where he stands or what he supports.

"So he resorts to a straddle—he is anxious to appear to the New Dealers as one of them, in sympathy with their aims nad methods. At the same time he desires to obtain the support of those many thousands who believe the traditional American way of life and form of Government," Randall said.

Paul Fung

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Paul Fung, 47, Chinese-American cartoonist, died today in Post-Graduate Hospital.

A native of Seattle, Wash., he began his career as sports cartoonist on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in 1915 and came to New York eight years later.

He collaborated with Jack Lait in producing such cartoon strips as "Gus and Gussey," "Bughouse Fables" and "Dumb Dora." In recent years he had devoted his time to advertising cartoon work.

Son's Kidnaping Kept From Soldier By Hopeful Wife

Dayton, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Still hopeful police may soon find her child, Mrs. Anna Mary Thompson, 25, today delayed for another day informing her soldier husband in France that theeir 20-month-old son, Ronald, was kidnaped October 7.

"I hate to let Arthur know when there is still hope that Ronnie will be found," Mrs. Thompson said. "I keep hoping that when I do tell him, I'll have the good news that Rannie is back."

Ronnie was taken from his home by a "Mrs. Mary Wilkey," a 41-year-old woman who answered a newspaper advertisement as a nursemaid.

Capt. Middleton, . . AAF Hero, Lost . . Over Netherlands.

Capt. Ellis S. Middleton, USAAF, husband of Mrs. Anne Rust Middleton, who resides with her parents, former State Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust of Fairfax, has been reported mising in action over Holand, his wife has been notified by the War Department.

Captain Middleton, who recently was awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious service in aerial flight over enemy occupied continental Europe," was a Thunderbolt fighter pilot, and was attached to an Air Forces unit which had destroyed more than 300 enemy planes in its year of operation.

Charter Proposal For Montgomery Attacked as Illegal

Speaking before an assemblage of Montgomery County citizens last night at the Chevy Chase Library Col. Charles L. Frailey denounced the proposed charter contending that it was "tinged with the possibility of illegality" and asked the citizens, "why take a chance . . . with the alleged illegal charter government . . . when the present county government has stood for over 150 years?"

In alleging the proposed system of government was possibly illegal, Colonel Frailey cited the Maryland bill of rights which, he said, "declares as a governmental principal that legislative, executive, and judicial functions must be distinct and not discharged by the same persons. In the proposed charter the executive and legislative duties are lodgel in the same body. Even veto power, an executive function, is given to persons also given legislative functions."

Mrs. Urilla Light

Mrs. Urilla Light, 78, widow of Jacob Light, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wiser, Rockville, after a short illness.

Besides the daughter, she is survived by four grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at a funeral home in Mercersburg, Pa., and burial will be in a cemetery in that town.

Mrs. Light was a native of Pennsylvania and before coming to Rockville about a year ago lived in various parts of Pennsylvania her entire life.

Talk on Advertising

"ostwar Challenge to Advertising and Marketing" will be the subject of a talk by Arno H. Johnson, director of media and research for the J. Walter Thompson Co., at the Advertising Club's weekly luncheon at the Statler Hotel at 12:15 p. m. today.

Manuel Gonzales

San Juan, Oct. 16 (AP).—Manuel Gonzalez, 82, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Puero Rico, died today of heart disease. He was president of two sugar refineries and an American railroad company on the island.

George F. Bean

The funeral of George F. Bean, 72, life-long resident of Montgomery County, whose sudden death occurred on Sunday at the home of his grandson, Thomas E. Schwartzbeck, Rockville, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. W. Mayfield, pastor of the Bethesda Free Methodist Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. Bean is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Rockville, and Mrs. Thomas A. Schwartzbeck, Hunting Hill, Md.; a son, Ewell L. Bean, Washington; three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Join Church Together

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.).—Though several thousand miles separated them, the entire family of S/Sgt. Merrill Griffin joined the Methodist Church in Columbia at one time. Through correspondence between Sgt. Griffin, who wrote from his foxhole in Italy expressing his desire to join the home-town church, and the Rev. J. W. Crichlow of Columbia, arrangements were made to have a chaplain perform the baptismal rites on Griffin in Italy at the same time the Rev. Crichlow bestowed them on Griffin's wife and two children here.

Program to Educate Public On New League Launched Here

By International News Service

A gigantic plan to school the American public on the United Nations Security Organization or new League of Nations was launched by the State Department yesterday when Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., met with representatives of 96 national organizations to discuss it.

Participating organizations included associations of farmers and bankers, organized labor, educational groups, religious groups, and the American Legion and other patriotic groups—altogether embracing millions of Americans.

Stettinius disclosed that the meeting was to explain phases of the document proposing the world organization, as drawn up by the "Big Four" nations during their talks at Dumbarton Oaks.

The State Department earlier announced such an intention when results of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference were released, saying public security and debate were desirable before the "Big Four" agreement is sent to the Senate for consideration following a full dress conference of the United Nations.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, is chairman of the group of representatives of the 96 national organizations known as "Americans United for World Organization."

Six public opinion groups avowedly working in the political field to defeat congressional and State candidates seeking to "scuttle plans for world organization," formed the nucleus of the seminar conducted by Stettinius.

A spokesman said the six parent politically-active groups from which the present master organization emerged were: Citizens for Victory; American Free World Association; United Nations Association; Fight for Freedom Committee; Committee to Defend America, and the United Nations Committee of Greater New York City.

A co-sponsor of yesterday's meeting was the commission to study organization of the peace, directed by Clark M. Eichleberger an executive director of the League of Nations Association.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

UNDERGROUND OBSERVERS coming out of Germany have reported that the Nazis already have begun the systematic elimination of the vast army of slave labor imported from Russia, France, Czechoslovakia and various occupied countries to work for Hitler.

Details of the story are so ghastly that they hardly can be believed. Yet the accuracy of the observers has stood up in the past, also the wholesale slaughter methods of the Germans at Lublin is already a matter of official record.

It is estimated that the imported slave labor inside Germany totals about 10 million. Either because Hitler fears their sabotage and rebellion, or else because they are a drain on Germany's food resources, machinery has been devised to kill them off. The number killed so far is estimated at around 1,500,000, though this is a very rough estimate. Absolutely definite, however, is the fact that mass execution depots, such as that at Lublin, already are set up in various parts of Germany. These have been witnessed.

The Lublin execution depot consisted of large chambers for the administration of lethal gas to several hundred persons at a time. Afterward the bodies were systematically stripped, their jewelry, shoes, clothes sorted out and handled by a quartermaster store.

Reason for this cold-blooded system of mass executions is explained as follows by underground observers who have come out of Germany. Originally, Storm Troopers were given a list of 15 to 20 persons and told to shoot them with their revolvers in the night. Sometimes this included whole families with children. So not even the S.S. men could take it. They suffered nervous collapses, had to be sent to sanitoriums.

As a result the mass execution system was worked out at Lublin, and now at other places. It takes only a few men to handle the lethal chambers, and enough personnel can be found to perform this gruesome work without becoming insane.

Cameraman Misses One

JUDGE THURMAN ARNOLD, who as Assistant Attorney General prosecuted more anti-trust suits than any man in history, was in Hollywood recently, where he graced one of its fanciest swimming pools.

In a swimming pool Judge Arnold is a sight to behold. Usually forgetting to take off his black-ribboned pince-nez glasses, Thurman lights a long cigar, swims on his back, with the cigar protruding above the water, puffing smoke like a Mississippi steamboat. The big corporations whom Thurman has fined and belabored would give a lot to see their prosecutor thus relaxing.

On this occasion Judge Arnold got into conversation on the edge of the pool with Bathing Beauty Esther Williams, who is also a sight to behold.

They were sitting together, splashing their legs in the water, when a publicity cameraman began to line things up for a shot of Miss Williams.

"Would you mind moving out of the way?" he called briskly to Judge Arnold, not realizing that he was missing the shot of his life. "We want to get Miss Williams."

Later, Mrs. Arnold had the time of her life kidding her husband. "They just didn't know who you were, dear," she said. "How things have changed since you went into retirement two years ago!"

Kleberg Money Aids O'Daniel

LAST SUMMER Congressman Dick Kleberg of Texas, part owner of the largest ranch in the world, was exposed as having put a 'teen-aged boy on the Federal payroll, who later kicked back part of his salary to Kleberg's office.

However, a Senate investigator, just returned from Texas, has discovered that although the youngster was forced to kick back part of his salary, Kleberg's King ranch could afford to contribute a total of $2500 to Senator Pappy O'Daniel's hate-Roosevel campaign.

Senator O'Daniel boasts that the money for his radio and his newspaper comes from the little people of the State, sent to the "Common Citizens Radio Committee." However, unless the Kleberg ranch could be called "little people," there weren't many little people on the list. The bulk of O'Daniel's money came from Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma and big oil man H. R. Cullen. Each kicked in the neat sum of $25,000.

Embargo Violation

SOMETIMES it is better to let sleeping dogs lie. That's what William C. Connelly of Shelby, Ohio, found out when James Martin of the Department of Justice read to the Kilgore Committee a letter from the New York agent of the Japanese trading company, Mitsubishi, in which the agent told his home office that among American firms willing to ship aircraft parts to Japan after the moral embargo of June, 1938, was the Ohio Seamless Tube Co., of Shelby, Ohio.

Following this, President Connelly, of the Seamless Tube Company wrote Martin demanding that the committee be informed Ohio Seamless Tube had not shipped to Japan since March, 1939.

Justice Department's Martin replied: "I think it entirely appropriate to call your letter to the attention of the Kilgore Committee, which I shall be glad to do."

He pointed out also that the Department of Justice had had no knowledge of any shipment by Ohio Seamless as late at March, 1939, since the Mitsubishi letter had been written a month earlier.

"In fact," Martin wrote, "I had no previous indication that, in fact, your company did make shipments of materials after the Secretary of State's moral embargo of June 13, 1938."

In other words, Ohio Seamless Tube was shipping to Japan nine months after the embargo.

The Justice Department also listed as among those willing to continue shipments to Japan after the moral embargo the Thompson Products Company, whose president, Fred C. Crawford, is former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Crewford's company, according to the Mitsubishi agency, was willing to ship valve forgings to Japan on condition that the order sheet listed only style numbers, with other details of the transaction to be handled by confidential memos.

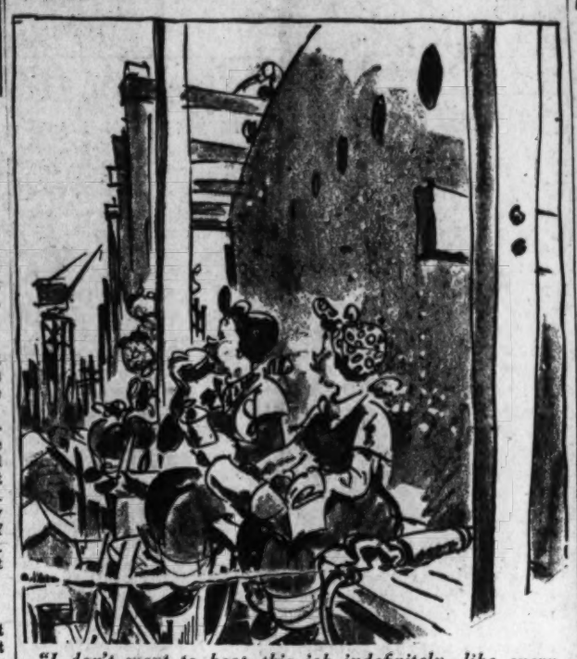
This was the policy followed by Bethlehem Steel and other companies, the Jap agent wrote, explaining that these companies were afraid not of Federal interference with their shipments of war materials to Japan but of difficulties with their workers. The CIO and AFL were already on record against shipments to Japan, he wrote, and industrialists were afraid of labor trouble if their workers learned the destination of the products they were turning out.

Announces Track Purses

Mexico City (U.P.).—Four million, four hundred thousand pesos (about $880,000) in purses will be distributed at the Hippodrome de las Americas racetrack's second winter meeting beginning October 12, General Manager Pagliai announced.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I don't want to keep this job indefinitely—like every normal girl, I want to make a home for a husband—and listen to radio serials all day long."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 16.—Lieut Col. Vincent Sheean registered for voting. Because in other years Colonel Sheean has been out of the country at election time, working as a foreign correspondent all over the world, this is the first time he's voting. The registration clerks insisted that despite his lieutenant colonelcy he had to take a literacy test to prove that he could read and write. Sheean went to P. S. 59 to take the literacy test. And there the famed correspondent and author of best? sellers was given a certificate which he will frame, a certificate duly attesting: "Vincent Sheean is able to read and write."

VINCENT SHEEAN

Donald M. Nelson will make the first political speech of his career, at the Broadway-For-Roosevelt dinner at the Astor on October 22 . . . The Dem. Natl. Comm. has asked the Daily News, which cancelled its Battle Page to publish it as a paid advertisement, with the Committee putting up indemnity bonds against libel . . . Maurice Evans is anxious to produce George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." When Shaw was asked for his consent, he agreed and volunteered one suggestion — that the role of St. Joan be played by a man. "In Shakespeare's time, men played women's roles," he said.

Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," has completed 30,000 words of a new novel . . . She now lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., in a house she used to pass every day, for eight years, wondering what a person would have to be to be able to live in such a house. It's an old Southern mansion, which she bought 15 minutes after it was put up for sale. Its newest ornament is an iron gate which she bought in Brooklyn . . . Miss Smith attended Prof. George Baker's Drama Class at Yale, with actors Van Heflin and Alan Baxter, Director Elia Kazan, Playwrights Albert Maltz and George Sklar, and Scenic Designers Sam Leve and Joni Koenig. Professor Baker predicted that Betty Smith would be a success ten years after she left school. She left in 1934, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was published in 1943.

MGM will reissue the Clark Gable movie, "Test Pilot" . . . The writer of the editorial in which Life announced its support of Governor Dewey is a pro-Roosevelt man . . . Asst. Secretary of State Berle will make reply to Governor Dewey—who attributed a Red statement to him—at the Affiliated Young Democrats on October 30 . . . Berle, incidentally, is urging Secretary Hull to make a campaign speech . . . Umberto Romano is painting a portrait of Fredric March as "Major Joppolo," which will be used in the third act of "A Bell for Adano" . . . Wrigley's expect a huge postwar boom, because the GI's introduced gum-chewing in every liberated area.

The imminent capitulation of Hungary brought to mind this tale: Two men were discussing Hungary and the first one asked: "What is Hungary, anyway?" . . . "It's a kingdom." he was told . . . "But it hasn't a king," he continued . . . "No, it hasn't," said the second. "It's governed by Admiral Horthy" . . . "An Admiral? Then where's his navy?" asked the first . . . "Hungary has no navy. It has an army," said the second . . . "Who's the army fighting?" asked the first . . . "Russia," was the answer . . . "Why?" asked the second . . . "Because they want a piece of Romania," said the second . . . "Then why aren't they fighting Romania?" asked the first . . . "Because," said the second, "Romania is their ally."

One of Ray Milland's friends phoned him and was unduly solicitous about his welfare. "Frankly," he explained to the screen star, "I've been worried about you because of this letter." He then read to Milland a letter from a mutual friend, who reported that he had seen Milland, unkempt and with a 3-day beard, drunk and staggering up Third Avenue in the morning . . . "It's absolutely true," Milland confessed. "All—except the drunk part." He had been unkempt, unshaven and staggered up Third Avenue. But it was within range of a movie camera, hidden in a truck, filming Milland's new movie, "The Lost Weekend."

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Films This Year Are 'Bigger and Better' Notes of the Theater

THE CASUAL THEATERGOER may not have noticed it, but the major Hollywood producing companies, so far in the 1944-45 season, have been releasing fewer pictures per month than was habitual in either 1943-44 or 1942-43.

What may have been noticed is that an extraordinary number of top-budget films have been coming to the local screens—some of them at advanced prices. "Dragon Seed," the forthcoming "American Romance," "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Casanova Brown," "Wilson," "Since You Went Away," and "The Adventures of Mark Twain" are among those that spring immediately to mind as "specials" accorded high-pressure exploitation by the producers, distributors and exhibitors.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

These releases enlist the services of such stellar luminaries as Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Gary Cooper, Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March and Alexis Smith—an almost unbroken array of top-flighters.

Perhaps the idea is to work out the top-bracket productions before the war ends and the income of the cinema's potential audience recedes to peacetime levels.

Whatever the reason, it is inescapable that the average quality of this year's screen entertainment is higher than it has been in recent season's.

There is no point to all this, of course, except that it occurred to me you might like to have it called to your attention.

At the behest of the Treasury's War Finance Committee, the Washington Variety Club is engaged in a campaign to stimulate the sale of Bonds for Babies. The club's committee in charge will supply purchasers of these bonds for the youngest members of the household with an attractive Walt Disney multi-colored certificate, designed for the Treasury Department, bearing the baby's name. It might easily become a most treasured possession of baby, who thus would qualify as an investor in this country's fight for human liberty an da contributor to a world struggle to make life free and forever peaceful. Mrs. Sidney Lust, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., CO. 4664, is Variety's woman chairman; Sam Wheeler, 1001½ New Jersey ave. nw., NA. 1778, chairman of the men's committee. Mrs. Lust's cochairmen are Mrs. Frod Kogod, Mrs C. Rosenthal nad Mrs. Hardie Meakin. A great service both to babq and the Man with the Whiskers is possible here.

Speaking of such, this desk is deeply and gratefully conscious of the honor bestowed upon it by the citation recently received as an aftermath of the Fifth War Loan drive. It will be hanging here, slightly about the left ear, shortly, for all to see. . .

New Ones Coming Up

There will be some changes made in the line-up of downtown screen attractions, come this weekend.

Opening Thursday at Loew's Palace, according to present plan, will be M-G-M's release of King Vidor's Technicolor production of "An American Romance," starring Brian Donlevy, and at the Capitol a revival of "Waterloo Bridge," in which the costellar roles are played by Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh.

On the same day, RKO-Keith's will be breaking out "The Merry Monahans," with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie and Ann Blyth in the top spots. This has the effect of deferring Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore in "None But the Lonely Heart," but that is all right, too. Anticipation is always pleasant.

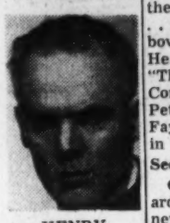
As soon as "Arsenic and Old Lace" runs itself out—presumably Friday—the attraction at the Earle will be "The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid costarred and Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Victor Francen in support. On the heels of "Hail the Conquering Hero," the Metropolitan will be coming up with "The Impatient Years," starring Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman, in a briefly interrupted continuation of its midcity run.

A robust advance sale is reported for Frank Wirth's three-ring Victory Circus, scheduled to open an 8-day, 16-performance engagement at Uline's Arena with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. As nearly as I can gather from the enthusiasm of those who unfailingly petition me for "skullis" in such circumstances, the circus' biggest draw is The Lone Ranger and his "Hi, Yo, Silver!" business, although the show is packed with other features o ftop rank. But then, as our old friend Melvin Hildreth, the Capital's No. 1 circus fan, will tell you, Washington always has been one of the best circus towns in the country.

HEDDA HOPPER

Yacht to Know Better!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15.—Paramount bought "The Lady and the Landlubber," by Paul Webster and Fred Saidy. It's the story of a girl who works in an office, and inherits a yacht—and her efforts to support it in the style to which it's been accustomed. They'll probably get a woman off the lot for the leading character . . . J. J. Shubert bought Andrew Solt's play titled "Accidents Don't Happen." The rights were owned by Buddy De Sylva and Irving Berlin, who were going to produce it on Broadway, but they have other fish to fry. Now Shubert's got it and will produce it as a musical. It's already been done in 10 European countries and has been made into a picture for the South American trade . . . Harry Sherman would like to have Gene Fowler write a novel based on Goldfield, Nev. Then he'll buy it and do it on the screen . . . Joan Fontaine is wanted by Hal Wallis to go to England and do his first picture over there some time in June . . . Charles Mendl will be given a complete acting test by Director Al Hall, who wants him for his next picture.



HENRY HULL

Turnabout, to Good Result

Thirty years ago Henry Hull was a director on Broadway and Raoul Walsh was an actor working for him. Now Hull is working as an actor for Director Raoul Walsh in "Objective, Burma." . . . Ray Milland got up at 5 a. m. to start work at 6:30 a. m. on a Sunday morning for those scenes in which he walks down 3d av. in New York. . . . Warners has made a short, "Zooming the Blues," which was not dedicated to Harold Ickes. . . . Gus Schilling will do the lead in a New York show called "Hey, Reuben," which is about carnival life. . . . Albert Maltz, who just finished script of "This Love of Ours" [from the story of Al Schmid, marine], has a new book just out called "The Cross and the Arrow." . . . Irene Dunne finishes "Together Again" the end of this week, then leaves for that vacation in New York. But she'll do a little business there—getting ready to back a new line of cosmetics which will be named after her.

Grew and Grew

"Hollywood Canteen," which started out to be a two-reeler based on an idea of Bette Davis', is turning out to be one of Warners' big productions. Forty per cent of the profits will go to the canteen. Picture will feature some scenes about Ann Lehr's Hollywood guild canteen, which it should. Ann deserves all the bouquets she can get. She's made a real home for the boys. She sleeps them, feeds them, and mends them free, and is known as "mom" all the way around the globe. It was mighty fitting that Eddie Small give her the proceeds from the premiere of "Abroad with Two Yanks" at the Chinese theater the other night. She got $5,500. . . . Peter Garey makes his screen bow in "A Song for Miss Julie." He was with Lunt and Fontanne in "The Pirate," and before that with Connie Bennett in "Without Love." Peter hails from Albert Lea, Minn. Fay Bainter is to play Mrs. Taylor in "The Virginian."

Second Generation

Quite natural for Jennifer Howard, the daughter of the late Sidney Howard and Claire Ames, to be studying dramatic art at Berkeley. . . . Alan Crosland, son of the man who directed "Jazz Singer," is working at Warners as a film editor. . . . The Johnny Mack Browns don't try to keep up with the Joneses, but they're trying to keep up with their teen age kids by taking jitterbug lessons. . . . Michele Morgan and Bill Marshall's baby will pose Thursday for his first newspaper pictures. He's one month old. . . . Joan Thorsen's mother is here taking care of Joan's 2-month-old baby, while Joan continues her career at Metro. . . . Marie Wilson is an auntie. Her brother, Bill White, in Dallas, Tex., is the papa of a baby boy.

They'll Be Missed

The Ben Hechts closed their Oceanside home and have gone back to New York. I asked Ben why he moved to Oceanside, which is so far away. He said, "In town I was constantly being interrupted by friends dropping in. Now the same friends drive three hours and drop in. How can I turn them out?" . . . Ben dresses up his 19-month-old daughter in a special bonnet and a decorated cart when they go into the garden to cut flowers. . . . At the preview of "The Conspirators" which stars Hedy Lamarr, it was discovered that Carol Thurston, whose performance was so good, was cut out entirely. While the picture was being unreeled Hedy had a line, "I'm afraid—I'm afraid!" A man sitting directly behind me said, "You should be, after this one."

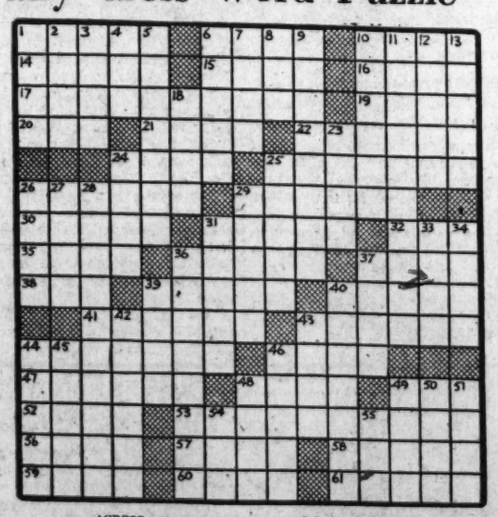
Student Is Arms Expert

Lawrenceville, Ill. (U.P.).—Lt. William Oliver Williford of Cleveland, Miss., student officer at George Field, holds the rating of expert in 13 different classes of firearms, including 1903 rifle, caliber 30; U. S. rifle, caliber 30 mm.; 45 caliber and Thompson sub-machine gun; carbine 30; 30 caliber light and heavy machine gun; U. S. automatic pistol; 60 mm. mortar; 81 mm. mortar; 55 caliber British antitank gun; 37 mm. antitank gun; bazooka, and grenade.

Sons Spank Mothers

Champaign, Ill. (U.P.).—Several hundred persons watched nine boys of the Switzer park neighborhood here beat their mothers, 14 to 4, in a game of softball.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Lowered
6 Thick slice
10 Fly wide
14 Lively
15 Falsehood
16 Feed the kitty
17 Obstinate
19 Ungainly boat
20 Conger
21 Annoys
22 Integrate
24 Serf
25 Eschewed
26 Exhibit
29 A sovereign
30 Pleasure boat
31 Long glass bead
32 Snare
33 Delivers
36 Ankle
37 Asterisk
38 Undivided
39 Cavities
40 Light-colored cigar
41 Handled roughly
43 Having a crimped edging
44 Heavy hammers
46 Block of type metal
47 Flock tender
48 Relative
49 Skill
52 Egg-shaped
53 Double-dealer
56 Network
57 Shade of green
58 Proportion
59 Poised a golf ball
60 Waste allowance
61 Hold one's ground

DOWN

1 Naive, inexperienced person
2 Chills and fever
3 Up to
4 Building extension
5 Cape
6 Prize
7 Shrinkings
8 Beer
9 Confuses utterly
10 Pasty cement
11 Contingent
12 Amass
13 Fastened by stitches
18 Sea eagle
23 Not any
24 Grecian seaport
25 Watchful guardian
26 Response
27 Futile
28 Pure
29 Whimpered
31 Sorrows
33 Nobleman
34 System of weights
36 Forbearing
37 Gilded
39 Enormous
40 Volcanoes' lips
42 Muddled
43 Supply
44 Brief
45 Morning reception
46 Secluded
47 Competent
49 Sweetsop
50 Control
51 Trampled
54 Russian village
55 Indian memorial post

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

P	O	R	K		D	A	M	E	S		T	A	S	S
E	T	U	I		I	R	E	N	E		I	L	K	A
W	I	N	D	J	A	M	M	E	R		G	A	I	N
S	C	E	N	A	R	I	O		V	I	K	I	N	G
			A	N	I	L		T	E	N	T			
C	O	R	D	U	S		B	A	R	N	A	C	L	E
H	A	H		S	T	R	O	P		S	C	R	I	M
A	K	I	N		S	I	N	E	W		K	I	N	E
S	U	N	U	P		A	U	D	I	T		M	E	N
E	M	O	T	I	O	N	S		F	R	I	E	N	D
			S	E	N	T			R	E	I	N		
S	I	G	H	T	S		T	A	L	E	S	M	E	N
I	D	L	E		E	A	S	T	E	R	T	I	D	E
F	E	E	L		T	R	A	I	S		A	N	N	E
T	A	E	L		S	A	R	O	S		R	E	A	D

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Mrs. Parkington
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AN American Romance
starring BRIAN DONLEVY
with ANN RICHARDS • WALTER ABEL
JOHN QUALEN • HORACE McNALLY
Produced and Directed by KING VIDOR
Screen Play by Herbert Dalmas and William Ludwig
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th
PLUS: M-G-M NEWS ROOSEVELT vs. DEWEY
PALACE
STARTS THURSDAY

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 17, 1944

Housing Stymied

We are at a loss to understand why there should be any question about relaxation of the price restrictions which are keeping the housing industry at a standstill. Yesterday the National Housing Agency relaxed some of the building regulations which have heretofore confined all residential construction to "war housing." The NHA also has authority to expand the high-cost area in which it is permissible to construct houses to sell for as much as $7500 or rent for $62.50. If this power is exercised, builders in what are now low-cost areas may find it possible to provide some urgently needed housing But existing shortages are not likely to be met in any large measure until the price limitation of $6000 in some areas and $7500 in others is raised.

In the period when building materials were critically scarce and housing had to be provided for migrant warworkers in many cities it was necessary to forbid the construction of any but minimum-standard housing. Now that period has passed. Warworkers have been taken care of in one way or another. But a critical shortage of urban housing still exists. John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the NHA, said recently that hundreds of thousands of families are sharing quarters with other households. About 1,400,000 married men in the armed services will need dwellings when they return, and the natural increase in families further swells the demand. If nothing is done to satisfy any of this demand before the end of the war, an acute situation will be upon us.

The question now at issue is not whether we shall launch a large-scale housing program. Obviously the country does not have the manpower for that, even if materials might be available. Rather it is a question of relaxing price restrictions so that builders otherwise idle will be encouraged to provide a relatively small volume of housing of peacetime standards. Builders are naturally reluctant to erect any more of the low-standard wartime housing with undersize rooms and inferior wiring now that emergency demands have been met. Certainly the public interest is not served by confining residetnial construction to types that may be slums a few years hence, if the war no longer makes that course necessary.

It seems to be the OPA that is holding up relaxation of the arbitrary restrictions now in effect. We applaud the OPA's vigilance in preventing inflation, but we fail to see that there is any danger of inflation in the construction of $9000 houses that are urgently needed in many communities. It may be necessary, of course, to prevent the sale of $6000 houses for $9000. But the OPA should be able to find a way of meeting that problem without insisting on over-all restrictions that keep the building industry at a standstill.

Russian Thrust

It has always been assumed that the main Russian thrust at Berlin would come from Poland. But all appearances seem to show that the thrust may come from the south. At any rate, the news of the fighting in Hungary, and the sudden request for an armistice by Regent Horthy, make for a revaluation of Russian strategy. The Russian communiques give no informtaion whatsoever about progress. The last item was that the Russians had crossed the Tisza River at Szeged. That was three days ago. And that would put the Russians in sight of the Danube, which runs south from the Hungarian capital. The assumption must be that they are now massed on a broad front of the Danube, with a probability that at the north end of the Danubian front they are on the outskirts of Budapest itself.

The Battle of Budapest, however, may take place south of Budapest. There is an island here called Csepel, which is a sort of Hungarian Essen, and it must be reduced before Budapest can be secured. Beyond Csepel the Russians must strike a short distance for the Budapest-Trieste railroad at Szekesfehervar, and the capture of this rail town would put the Russians on the 100-mile highroad to Vienna. There would be little to stop them, for the intervening country is, for the most part, flat. Incidentally, the Russians, once athwart the Budapest-Trieste railroad, would make the Nazi position in Yugoslavia untenable, and there would have to be a Nazi withdrawal.

In this new battleground there must be a strong force of Hungarians. If the new peace overtures, which no doubt have been proffered over several days past, have been carefully dovetailed with military operations, then we may see the Hungarians not only get out of the war, but also join the Russians as co-belligerents. Fortunate it is in this respect that Mr. Churchill is in Moscow. He may do his part in trying to attain this desirable aim. The Hungarians, whose relations with the Nazis have never been as strong as they have been represented to be (witness the arrest of nearly half the members of the Hungarian Foreign Office and a considerable number of the parliamentarians), may yet be helpful in frustrating a winter campaign in the war in Europe. And everything must be done, politically as well as militarily, to bring the war to the earliest possible end.

Choice For Virginians

The voters of Virginia's Eighth Congressional District have an opportunity this year to make a real choice as to their representation in Congress. They are confronted with something more than the customary *pro forma* contest between regular Democratic and Republican nominees. The Democratic incumbent, Howard W. Smith, now has a real fight on his hands. He is opposed by a candidate of genuine distinction, Elizabeth Chilton Murray, running as an Independent Democrat with the support of liberal and labor groups.

Representative Smith has indignantly assailed Mrs. Murray for her heterodox position. To his mind, apparently, any bolting of the regular organization is a form of *lese majesty*. Yet Mr. Smith himself has been throughout the recent years of his congressional service a bitter opponent of almost the entire domestic program sponsored by the Administration to whose party he nominally belongs. Indeed, he has flagrantly employed his Select Committee to Investigate Acts of Executive Agencies Beyond the Scope of Their Authority as a stick with which to belabor the executive branch of the Government and hamper its effectiveness.

Earlier, as chairman of a special committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board, he conducted a violent *ex parte* assault upon labor unions and the practice of collective bargaining. Out of it grew the Smith bill, a bald attempt to frustrate the effectiveness of workers' organizations. Even the greatly modified Smith-Connally law finally adopted by Congress wasn't framed in the manner called for by the realities of labor legislation in wartime. Mr. Smith's influence on Capitol Hill has been anything but progressive.

No doubt Mr. Smith satisfactorily represents the viewpoint of the Democratic organization in Virginia. But it is precisely Mrs. Murray's independence of this viewpoint which should make an appeal to independent voters. Her chances of success at the polls depend upon a widespread enlistment of such voters. Readers of The Post in that area are fortunate in having the democratic right to share in the selection of their representatives. We hope they will exercise their right to obtain more enlightened representation than they have had in the past.

Older Soldiers

It is a defect, we think, in the War Department's excellent priority system for the discharge of servicemen that no consideration is given to age. Older men, particularly those who have passed the age of 35, are under peculiar disadvantages in the Army. Generally speaking, they are not considered qualified for Officer Candidate Schools because of their age. Therefore they cannot rise in the service and are limited to the lowest levels of responsibility and to the more onerous duties. Except in rare instances, they are not permitted to go overseas, again because their age quite naturally is believed to render them unfit for combat. Therefore they cannot get credit toward a discharge on the basis of overseas or combat experience. The combination of circumstances leaves them in something like a squirrel cage.

At the same time, men in this category feel a special urgency about returning to civilian life. They feel that when demobilization becomes general they will be at a competitive disadvantage in getting jobs. The fear is certainly not without substance. Industry, like the Army itself, has wider use for younger men and is quite likely to give them preference in employment. When this anxiety about the future is coupled with a sense of frustration or ineffectuality about the nature of the military activities open to the older men, it produces a morale problem which the Army can scarcely afford to ignore.

Does the Army genuinely need these men? It is a truism that the forces on the firing lines absolutely require the support of great bodies of troops engaged in the less dramatic tasks of transport and training and supply at home. And it is logical enough to assign older men to these essential duties. But the Army's extravagance with manpower is so notorious that we cannot help wondering if it could not at least resume its practice of releasing men when they become 38. Just a short while ago General Marshall told the American Legion that we now have about eight million men in the military service. This means that the Army is already several hundred thousand men above its quota strength.

Representative Fish recently introduced a bill to provide for the blanket release of all married men, 35 years old and over, if they request it, within 30 days after the end of the war with Germany. We do not indorse any remedy so drastic. The effect of this indiscriminate proposal would be to pull out of the service many older men with special skills assigned to vital duties. We do urge, however, that the Army after screening out such necessary individuals, grant men priority consideration for dismissal on the basis of age. The War Department's score system was based on the wishes of the enlisted men themselves. But since men over 35 are only a small minority in the Army, their special problem may well have received insufficient weight. Certainly their case deserves consideration.

Japanese Navy

For many months a great debate has raged over the question of when, if ever, the Japanese fleet would come out of hiding and give battle to our far-ranging naval forces. Certainly, in more than one major engagement in the Central Pacific, the Japanese fleet has been conspicuous by its absence. That was true at the time of our occupation of Kwajalein and other islands in the Marshall chain. It was again the case when we attacked Truk, and the story was repeated when our forces landed on the southern islands of the Palau group. Only during the first stage of the Saipan battle and then only at long range—through the employment of its carrier-based planes—did the Japanese navy seek to interfere with our steady advance in the Pacific.

It now appears that the record-breaking attack on Formosa by planes of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet has finally goaded the Japanese navy into action. The results of of the battle that followed are not yet known. The Japanese, with what may be their customary extravagance, say they have dealt a "crippling" blow to the American fleet. They assert that 40 American warships have been sunk or damaged. Since our fleet is continuing to observe radio silence, there is no way of knowing how valid these enemy claims are. What we do know, however, is that Japanese installations on Formosa have been subjected to an attack of unprecedented dimensions, with an estimated 621 Japanese planes and 227 ships already destroyed or damaged. It may be that the very magnitude of the blows struck at an island whose strategic location with reference to the Japanese home islands, the Formosa Strait, and the China coast is of the utmost importance, may have compelled the Japanese naval authorities to employ their fleet.

If the Japanese navy is being used, it would undermine the theory advocated by Alexander Kiralfy and others that the Japanese fleet regards itself as merely "a floating wing of a powerful army," existing for the exclusive purpose of transporting and supplying Japanese armies. As Bernard Brodie points out in his excellent volume *A Guide to Naval Strategy* "there is nothing in the facts to justify such conclusions." The reasons why the Japanese have hitherto been loath to risk their fleet is, he says, because, after Midway, the enemy found himself more and more outdistanced in the struggle for the command of the Pacific and had to shift from an offensive to a defensive strategy. But in operations as far removed from our bases and as close to enemy bases as is Formosa, the Japanese Admiralty may have decided that it was now or never for them. We shall soon find out the consequences of their gamble.

Desert Fox

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose death is now confirmed, was by far the most spectacular of Germany's generals. The British, with their sense of sportsmanship, once voted him the best general of the war. The verdict seems to have perturbed Whitehall, for soon after the poll a build-up of General Montgomery got under way, and "Monty," who has a personality every whit as colorful as Rommel's, quickly jumped to top place in British admiration. Rommel, of course, helped in his own displacement, for it was Montgomery who chased him out of Africa, and left his renown somewhat tarnished. In France, where he was sent thereafter, there seems to have been a conflict of authority, but till the facts are known, we must give Rommel credit for prevision in insisting that France would be lost if the Allies were allowed to establish themselves in Normandy.

At one time Rommel was held to be the war's outstanding tactician. He had prepared himself for the desert campaign with Teutonic thoroughness. As a tourist he paid repeated visits to Africa, and on his return used to train soldiers under artificial conditions approximating those encountered in North Africa. He had by that time risen from a job as Hitler's personal bodyguard to a command in the Reichswehr. The old-line generals thought of him as an upstart, but Rommel, who had had a good record as a minor officer in the First World War, won their respect as a born soldier and natural leader. He believed in Hitler's star, and Hitler believed in his. Rommel insisted he would get to Suez by June, 1941. He never did, and his defeat at El Alamein, which occurred well beyond Rommel's deadline, marked one of the great turning points in the war.

Rommel, however, was not an adversary anything like as Napolenonic as he or the world imagined. He was superb in a limited area of action, but in Russia, for example, he would have been lost. Ruthless and brutal to a degree, he led his men, and they held him in the highest respect, even when he used his power tyrannically. In action he was everywhere, but he had a penchant for the battering ram tactics, especially with tanks, and some of his sacrifices were needless. He would stubbornly repeat the tactic when it had been proved an error. Thus the appellation "desert fox" was not exact. He was more like a bull than a fox, though he got the better of his enemy with a ruse or two, notably at Knightsbridge when he half buried some of his "live" tanks as if they were out of action. Withal he was a dashing commander, and his Afrika Korps was one of the best units in this war.

Oregon Politics

By Marquis Childs

State Still Undecided

Portland, Oreg.

FROM ALL indications this State is still on the political fence, with Governor Dewey having a slight edge. It could still go either way, according to those most familiar with Oregon politics.

The man who may push the State definitely into the Dewey column is peppery Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School before he went to serve on the War Labor Board in Washington, and now a candidate for the United States Senate. Morse is campaigning like a dervish all over the State, making two and three speeches a day and calling for questions from the floor at the end of each talk.

Regular Republicans do not like him. They fought hard against him in the primary, when his opponent was bumbling Rufus Holman, the present incumbent. With almost no money and no organization support Morse, to the surprise of most observers, defeated Holman.

Whether they like it or not, Republican leaders have been forced to recognize that Morse is their chief asset on the ticket. Governor Dewey, when he was in the State, read the regulars a little lecture. He told them they should realize the value of men like Morse, who have the support of labor on the basis of a reputation for liberalism. The presidential candidate pointed out that Morse's value extended far beyond the boundaries of Oregon, since he had gained something of a national reputation and his presence on the ticket impressed independents and liberals throughout the country.

AFTER A SHARP debate, the CIO, in State convention last week, indorsed Morse. A faction, representing the leadership of Harry Bridges, boss of the longshoremen, wanted to go down the line for all Democrats and no deviation from the "party line." The Bridges faction was voted down.

Earlier, Morse received the indorsement of the AFL and the Railway Brotherhoods, so this makes it unanimous. Bridges had wanted him, as a condition of CIO indorsement, to repudiate Dewey. Needless to say, Morse refused.

In the light of the national line-up, the Senate race has certain comic aspects. Morse's Democratic opponent is Edgar Smith, a wealthy wheat grower and businessman. On big posters throughout Oregon, he advertises himself as "a businessman and a farmer."

Word has reached the Morse camp that Smith and his backers are trying to scare conservative business elements by picturing Morse as the anointed candidate of Sidney Hillman and the PAC. Dark hints are said to have been dropped to regular Republicans who might be interested in forking up a campaign contribution that this man Morse is a dangerous radical.

MONEY HAS been a scarce commodity at Morse headquarters. The youngish law school dean is learning about the high cost of running for public office. He spent $27,000 in his primary campaign, and part of that is still unpaid. He will have to spend at least $25,000 on the present campaign, most of it going for radio time.

Now, however, that problem has been largely taken off his shoulders. E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National Bank, a banker with a liberal slant and more political sense than most bankers, has formed a committee to raise funds for Morse.

There is another Senate contest, between Guy Cordon, Republican, who was appointed last year to the seat made vacant by the death of the veteran Senator Charles L. McNary, and Willis Mahoney, Democrat. Cordon is considered an almost certain winner.

Perhaps because of the presence of Morse on the ticket Dewey is expected to get some labor support in this State. The AFL vote, it is predicted, will divide 60-40, as compared with 75-25 four years ago.

This defection in itself might be enough to defeat Roosevelt. His majority four years ago was less than 40,000. It may be a photo finish in the race for Oregon's six electoral votes.

Mrs. Luce's Speech

I request more fairness in this campaign.

Up to yesterday I was inclined to vote for Governor Dewey. Mrs. Luce's speech has changed my mind. Nothing has disgusted me more than the utterance of that lady that Mr. Roosevelt lied us into this war.

The lady from Connecticut, who may be a good playwright but is a very poor and incompetent representative of the American people, should weigh her words better. She certainly knows their meaning. Lying means a falsehood uttered for the purpose of deception: it is deliberate falsehood. Why should the President of this country, a man who has four sons to lose, have deliberately brought us into this war? Mrs. Luce has been pushed into the limelight as a politician by her party without deserving it. She will not bring votes. She antagonizes voters who have doubts for whom to vote. My vote is lost to Mr. Dewey, thanks to Mrs. Luce.

L. D. BRADY.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 14.

Now There Are None

By Barnet Nover

Hungary Deserts The Axis

THE DEFECTION of Hungary from the Axis is a blow of major dimensions to the Third Reich, one which, if properly exploited by the Allies, will hasten the end of the war in Europe.

Hungary was Hitler's last remaining satellite. One by one during the past year the others had cilimbed down from the Axis bandwagon. Now none are left. Germany is fighting the war alone.

Italy was the first to go. The shock to Germany of the Italian move was so great that Hitler poured into the peninsula some 25 divisions which he badly needed elsewhere.

He was determined to make so grim an object lesson of the first country to desert the Axis that the other satellites would hesitate long before following the Italian example and allowing their lands to become a battlefield.

This strategy worked for a time. Military developments made it bankrupt. By this summer it was impossible for Germany to repeat in Romania, Bulgaria and Finland what she had done in Italy.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that immediately after Admiral Horthy made his dramatic bid for peace with the Allies, Budapest was seized by the Nazis and a pro-Nazi regime under Ferencz Szalasy, leader of the Fascist Arrow Cross organization, was installed there.

It is extremely doubtful, however, whether this new made-in-Berlin regime will have any large measure of popular support or succeed in holding the Hungarian army in line. The indications all point the other way. The official German news agency admits that Horthy's request for an armistice has "greatly damaged the waging of the war."

At the very least Germany will have to divert troops to Hungary to replace those Magyar troops who, loyal to Horthy, will now refuse to fight the Russians. And since there is every reason to believe that the cycle of events in Hungary will follow the pattern previously set in Italy, Romania and Finland, the Germans will now have to reckon with the opposition of many, if not all, of Hungary's 30 to 40 divisions.

IT WAS PRECISELY with the intention of preventing what has now happened that Hungary was occupied by German troops last March.

At that time Admiral Horthy accepted the development, which must have been galling to the Hungarian people, as an accomplished fact. But when the Red Armies began their penetration of Hungary and in one period of two days occupied Szegyed, Cluj and Debrecon, even that doddering and time-serving regent could read the writing on the wall.

Certainly the Russian advance made it clear that Germany was in no position to defend Hungary against Russia, not even with the support of the Hungarian army. So Horthy, reflecting no doubt the overwhelming desire of the Hungarian people, decided to make the best of a bad mess by asking for an armistice.

THE IMPORTANCE of Hungary to German strategy in this phase of the war is very great. The Hungarian plains across which the triumphant Red army is now moving—Russian units are believed to be less than 50 miles from Budapest—lead directly to Austria and Czechoslovakia. Vienna itself is only 125 miles from the Magyar capital.

Moreover, the loss of Hungary would deprive Germany of a source of food supplies which she needs more than ever now that she no longer has the resources of the Ukraine and France to draw on.

We can take it for granted, therefore, that Hitler will do everything possible to keep Hungary in line and wreak his wrath on that country if that proves impossible. But while his capacity for evil-doing remains great it is no longer unlimited. Germany's manpower is spread thin. Her troops are fighting on too many fronts to permit any large-scale diversion of military forces even to so vital a theater as northern Hungary. All European war theaters are now vital, so far as Germany is concerned.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS in manpower alone which Germany's erstwhile satellites made were far from inconsiderable. Even the Magyars, who were sparing of cannon fodder for Hitler's war mill, sent 15 divisions to the Eastern Front.

Indeed, Marshal Stalin once told an American visitor that were it not for Hitler's "mercenaries" (as he called the satellite troops) Russia could have stemmed the German tide long before she did.

Those foreign sources of manpower which Hitler once had at his disposal are now all dried up and with them the source of much of Germany's oil, many of her essential raw materials, much food. Hungary's defection is thus a further reminder to the Germans of the hopelessness of their situation.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Petrillo Ban

We have been hearing much about Petrillo's refusal to permit the makin, of recordings, but practically no emphasis upon the fact that the recording companies are equally guilty of holding out by refusing to sign agreements along with the vast majority of the companies.

The attitude of the newspapers with reference to the Petrillo incident is much like that of the little boy whose mother told him to stop pulling the cat's tail. To which the potential newspaperman replied, "It's the cat which is doing the pulling." J. V. PHELPS.

Washington, Oct. 12.

Your editorial in this morning's Post attacking James Petrillo for his refusal to heed the President's appeal is a masterpiece of contradictory reasoning that does not even thinly veil The Post's people-in-this-country-must-bow-down-to-Roosevelt - because -there-is-a-war-on viewpoint.

Since when have phonograph records become essential to the winning of the war? Not to date, according to your own admission. But, yet, you turn right around and assert: "Individual or group claims can be adjudicated when the national need has been fulfilled." What national need? For phonograph records?

Supposedly at least, the Chief Executive is given broad powers in wartime to see to it that the essential needs of the country are met in its endeavor to defend itself in battle against a foreign foe. Merely because the President delights in displaying his wartime powers in cases beyond his realm of jurisdiction is no reason, in the name of common sense reasoning, for those he chooses to use them on to bow down in weak submission. JEANNE DUBENDORF.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 12.

Dumbarton Oaks

Two things about the proposals submitted by the Dumbarton Oaks Conference need emphasis:

1. The world is approaching an open covenant openly arrived at. Submission of a tentative proposal to the people of all nations for full discussion before any document is presented for ratification constitutes a guarantee of good faith on the part of the Great Powers which is unprecedented in history.

It is healthy that this preliminary document should be relatively weak, so that the pressure of public opinion will strengthen, not emasculate it. If it had been too controversial at this stage, the ultimate goal would have been forgotten in partisan bickering, here and abroad.

2. Like our own Constitution when it was first presented by the Founding Fathers, what this proposal needs to give it life is a Bill of Rights.

We cannot hope at this time for guarantees of individual liberty throughout the world. But there could be no better assurance of future peace than an agreement between nations for international freedom of the press, freedom of communications, freedom of travel, and freedom of commerce.

The United Nations accepted the principle of self-determination as to the internal government of each sovereign state. This principle can be safely applied only if an International Bill of Rights is part of the covenant. Free exchange of information and free contact between nations are essential to genuine self-determination within nations. CHARLES E. NOYES.

Washington, Oct. 10.

Dumbarton Oaks

After deliberating many weeks, a few well-meaning celebrities at Dumbarton Oaks brought forth the only possible issue of an essentially mechanistic culture—a mechanism.

Once more the world gives birth to a stillborn movement. But instruments of peace have no efficacy apart from the intelligence and will of those who use them. There is no magic or transforming virtue in a mere name. A United Nations plan has no more merit than the old League of Nations, which failed, not so much because of inherent weaknesses, but because it lacked moral support. The repudiation of this compact by any powerful member will render it impotent. Already the new structure is beginning to totter before the painters arrive. The truth is that mankind cannot organize itself into peace, but it may think and live itself into peace.

If to know is to avoid or to become, then history is the most worthless of disciplines. Despite the tragedy-rendering experiences of two world wars within a generation, no deep, fundamental changes have taken place in the thinking of men. The face of things has altered, but mankind remains essentially the same—selfish, lustful, arrogant, security-seeking. With all his scheming and anxiety about the future, man is no more secure than the lilies of the field which neither toil nor spin.

Enforced peace, of course, is a contradiction of terms. Love is the mother of peace and the mother of all that is permanent. One doesn't organize love; it is as free and spontaneous as the air we breathe. It knows all things and can do all things.

As we think and live, so are we, and so is the world, which is ourselves in thought and action.

M. FRANKLIN PETERS.

Washington, Oct. 12.

Nazis' Plan For Future

By Paul Winkler

Leaders Go In Hiding

NEITHER THE French nor the Belgian governments are satisfied with the progress made so far in apprehending collaborationists. The work of purging these countries of their dangerous elements is a slow process. Yet it is also an urgent one, for in France particularly it is believed that not only are many collaborationist Frenchmen in hiding, their real identities masked by new ones, but that associated with them are a considerable number of Germans, mostly Gestapo and SS men, who have been left behind by the Nazis to continue Fifth Column work within France even after the German defeat.

It is not going to be easy to establish the identities of those who desire to hide, for a number of reasons. Civil records have been lost or destroyed during the war; the French themselves bestowed false identities on many persons to protect them from the Germans, using authentic official forms to do so, and Vichy and the Germans have no doubt done likewise; and as there was neither obligatory police registration nor finger-printing of citizens in pre-war France, it will be difficult to spot those who have adopted new identities.

The present necessity for ration cards provides a partial means of checking on the population, but ration cards can be forged or authentic ones procured on falsified identification papers. And with millions of Frenchmen still far from their homes, a situation of confusion exists which makes it a simple matter for Nazi agents, whether they are French or Germans who speak French well, to remain undetected among the population.

Some of the most important, and most wealthy, French collaborationists have not found it necessary to go into hiding in France. They have taken refuge in Spain. It is true that Spain recently put herself on record as saying that she would not harbor Nazi war criminals, but this statement does not seem to have alarmed the motley crowd of Frenchmen who sold out their country's interests to the Germans and are now making Madrid their meeting ground. There is no question of expelling them, and it seems very unlikely that a demand from Paris for their extradition would produce any result.

SPAIN TODAY is a center for the execution of Nazi plans to establish a foothold overseas, for leaving disguised agents in the occupied countries to impede their return to democracy is by no means the only device the Nazis have foreseen for continuing their movement after the expected military defeat. They are not planning to give up their plans for world domination, and if they are prevented, temporarily, from operating from Germany, then they will find headquarters elsewhere.

On Oct. 2 the Russian radio made a significant broadcast when it appealed to the crews of German U-boats to refuse to take passengers on "secret missions" to Spain and thence to South America. These trips are supposed to originate from northern Italian points. The Russians interpret the fact that the mysterious passengers who travel on then usually carry heavy luggage as meaning that they are taking valuables to be deposited in safe places and are preparing the flight of German big-wigs.

It is probable also that some of these men are agents who are being sent permanently to foreign countries, to assume false identities there and work abroad for the Nazi comeback. The Russians, however, have refrained from mentioning this reason for their trips, for it might appeal to the patriotism of the German sailors and persuade them to facilitate, rather than to obstruct these hidden voyages.

AT THE SAME TIME that the Nazis are organizing to pursue the struggle in foreign countries, they are not abandoning the conflict in their own. Das Schwarze Korps, the official newspaper of the Elite Guard, pointed in its issue of October 4 to the success underground and guerilla fighters registered against the Wehrmacht in France, Russian and the Balkans. Germans, the SS paper said, will know how to employ the same methods and to improve upon them.

"In the event of an Allied occupation of Germany," the paper wrote, "the alert German, behind the enemy's front, will fight his own country under the skillful leadership of well-equipped men who will have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They will certainly provide a different type of antagonist for the occuping power than that the Russian and Yugoslav Partisans provided for the Germans."

But even if the attempt to inspire continued resistance by the whole people after the defeat proves unsuccessful, it is certain that the Nazis will be able to find sufficient individual agents for the work of maintaining their idealogy and their objectives at home and abroad and for working in foreign countries to prevent any complete triumph of democratic ideas over their own.

In Switzerland, many experts think that this is the chief reason for Germany's last desperate stand on her own soil; the more time she gains, the better will she be able to prepare for the survival of the Teutonic dream of conquest, not only with Germany, but also without.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Know The Eenemy

IT IS ALWAYS a mistake to underestimate your enemy, and it is now evident that during the summer Allied public opinion underestimated the intelligence of the Nazi military command. The swift advance of the Soviet armies to the gates of Warsaw and immediately thereafter the unexpectedly rapid liberation of most of France and Belgium, undoubtedly created the false expectation of an impending collapse of all German resistance. We now see that the Nazi leaders are far from being fools, that indeed they are as cunning and shrewd as they are ruthless and bold, and that they have had a plan and know what they are doing.

LIPPMANN

They know, of course, that the forces arrayed against them are in the end irresistible. They knew, we may be certain, that if they could not hold the Red army at the so-called Fatherland line deep in the Ukraine and the western armies inside the Normandy Peninsula, they would then have to retreat to the Vistula and the Rhine. Their military purpose, it appears, was to hold as long as possible. For their objective was and is to gain time —a commodity of the greatest value to the Nazi cause.

THEIR MILITARY plan for gaining time has been to prevent the Soviets and the Western Allies from concentrating more than a part of their superior forces against the Vistula and Rhine positions. They achieved this purpose in the East by holding on grimly to the Baltic states and in Hungary. This compelled the Red army either to guard the flanks of its long salient into central Poland, or to straigten its line by pausing until the Baltic region and Hungary had been cleared. Adopting a defensive strategy intended to gain time by sacrificing men, the German high command has been successful on the Eastern Front. For they must count it a success not to have had their lines pierced and eastern Germany overrun during the summer of 1944.

In the west their defensive strategy had been based on a similar idea, and there also it has achieved the kind of success the Nazis were working for. The Germans have held on as long as possible to the great ports of France and Belgium, and have —of the time gained to make them unusable for as long a time as possible after they had to be surrendered. Even now we have only Cherbourg, a secondary port far distant from the fighting front. We have as yet no good port on the western coast that we can use, not Brest, St. Nazaire or Bordeaux. On the north the great port of Le Havre is in very bad shape, and the Germans still hold the approaches to Antwerp. It is estimated that the Germans may have sacrificed as many as 200,000 men to deny us the French and Belgian ports. But the sacrifice has meant that General Eisenhower has nothing like the full power at the Rhine and Siegfried Line which he would have if he could move all the forces available to him.

IN ORDER to carry out this plan of sacrificing men to gain time before the final defeat, Hitler and his supporters had to impose their will upon the German high command. They did this during the July affair when they hanged some of the generals in order to impress all the generals. It is reasonably clear now that this internal coup was necessary in order to put into effect the military plan.

What do the Nazis gain by gaining time? Primarily they continue to live and to exercise power, and while there is life there is hope. But again we shall be undesestimating the capacity of the enemy—this time his political sagacity—if we account for his resistance by such phrases as "fanaticism" or the desperation of cornered gangsters.

WE MUST fix it clearly in our minds that the Nazis, who know they have lost this war, are fully resolved not to give themselves up or to submit in any way to the Allied victors. They are fighting for time because they need time and can use it to serve themselves and their cause.

It is now clear that the general mobilization of the population, after the July affair, had as one purpose, and in the long run its main purpose, the rescrambling of the Nazi leaders inside Germany. The equivalent of the ward healers, precinct captains, and local bosses are the mainstay of the Nazi organization. By the general mobilization they are being taken away from the places where they were known, and would, after the defeat, have been arrested and executed, and they are being stationed elsewhere under new names and with false identity papers. In all the underground movements it has been found quite possible to hide men by this method, and the Nazis are known to be using it.

THE MORE conspicuous Nazis may not be able to do this, but no doubt they too have their plans, which take time, for making a disappearance, or for selling their lives as dearly as possible, and in a way which will make their names legendary in the Nazi underground.

Beside this primary purpose—to use time gained to organize the Nazi underground—time gained has many other advantages to the Nazis. There is always their hope that the Allied coalition can be ruptured by foolish men who become distracted by secondary disputes, or by intrigue. They naturally hope to gain something from Allied war-weariness and from political developments which lead Americans or British to believe the war is over before it is over.

BUT THEIR greatest advantage from prolonging the war is, next to the organization of the Nazi underground, to create such misery and chaos in Germany and in Europe that any kind of orderly government is extremely difficult. That explains why the Nazis do not wish to spare even Germany the fearful devastation which would be brought about by carrying the war through the winter. The worse the condition of Germany when it is defeated, the more difficult will be the task of the Allied occupation and of any German authority which succeeds the Nazis. The Nazis want the Germans to suffer. For they are past-masters in the art of exploiting politically the suffering and the ensuing resentments of simple people.

Time also enables them to devastate, as they are now doing, a country like the Netherlands, and as they will attempt to devastate Hungary, Austria, Poland. For the more unmanageable they can make the continent of Europe, the richer the field for their underground agitation, intrigue, and conspiracy.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

I'm not worried about him biting me, lady—I'm afraid he'll swallow me whole!"

Policing Vs War

By Merlo Pusey

How Shall Our Delegate Be Limited?

PRESIDENT Roosevelt made no bid for Senator Ball's support the other day when the opportunity arose at his press conference. No doubt he thought that the Minnesota Republican's price was too high. It would not be surprising if Governor Dewey makes a similar decision, so far as returning an affirmative answer to the Senator's three questions is concerned.

The first question which the Senator asked of the two presidential candidates can be readily answered with a candid "yes." It would merely commit the candidates to support of the earliest possible formation of the United Nations Security Organization, with full American participation, before final peace settlements are made in Europe or Asia. But Mr. Ball's other queries are of a different character. Despite the Senator's good intentions, they must be regarded as tricky questions.

It is difficult to see how anyone could give an honest final answer to the second question on "reservations" until the gaps left in the security organization by the Dumbarton Oaks conference are closed. Most current interest centers, however, in the third question involving a domestic issue. "Should the vote of the United States representative on the United Nations Security Council," the Senator asked, "commit an agreed-upon quota of our military forces to action ordered by the council to maintain peace without requiring further congressional approval?" Of course, Senator Ball wants the presidential candidates to say "yes."

THE TROUBLE here is that no distinction is made between routine policing to keep the peace and committment to a major war. Use of an "agreed-upon quota" of troops, airplanes and so forth to smash a new act of aggresion on the part of Germany or Japan would not be questioned. Likewise our delegate to the council, acting upon instructions from the President, could reasonably commit our forces to action against possible aggression by Spain against Portugal, or by Argentina against Uruguay. This would be typical police action. With the Big Five in agreement as to the necessity of sanctions against such an aggressor, little force would be necessary.

Senator Ball would not stop at this point, however. He would apparently give our delegate to the Security Council sufficient power, with the agreement of a majority of the council members, to launch a punitive war against Russia or Great Britain. That is too much power for any delegate or President to have.

It is true that the Senator visualizes that only a limited portion of our military force would go into action upon order of the council, with consent of the United States delegate. It might include one-half of our air force, or one-fifth, or even less. But the amount of the military force pledged in such a case would be of little significance, for the use of even one bomber against Russia or Britain would probably be enough to unloose the dogs of war.

By specifying that our delegate should be authorized to put only part of our military strength at the disposal of the Security Council Senator Ball recognizes the need for some limitations upon his powers. But he places the limitation in the wrong place. It is wholly unrealistic to say that the President and the delegate may use one-half or one-fifth of our military power against an aggressor. Whenever we start to use force to keep the peace, we must use all the men, weapons and resources at our command if that becomes necessary. Surely it would be foolish to draw a line and say, this far we shall go for peace and security and no further. Moreover, such a limitation on the power of the President to make war upon an aggressor would be wholly illusory. When the "agreed-upon quota" had been expended, Congress would have no choice but to continue the war.

THE LINE that ought to be drawn is not between military forces that may be used and others that may not be used on order of the delegate, but between routine police action and major war. In the one case the President may reasonably be permitted to use his discretion, for such joint international policing can scarcely result in full-fledged war, only when punitive action is to be launched against one of the policemen states, the Big Five, is the result likely to be war on a major scale. For that reason Congress may well reserve to itself the right to decide whether any United States forces shall be used against any of the other Big Five who will be permanent members of the council.

Let's not try to divide our Army and Navy, with one part going into action at the order of the President and the other by order of Congress. It seems to me far more sensible to let the President retain his control over routine policing and keep in Congress the power to decide issues that clearly involve our participation in major wars.

DEWEY

ture of our country are at stake" in this election.

The text of his address tonight follows:

Fellow Americans:

I am happy to come to Missouri tonight to carry on the battle for honest and competent government. I am happy also to salute your distinguished Republican Governor, who, next January, will become United States Senator, Forrest C. Donnell, and your next Governor, Jean Paul Bradshaw.

It is clear by now that the New Deal has been taken over by the combination of corrupt big city bosses, Communists and fellow travelers. The people of Missouri have shown their independence before by throwing off the rule of the corrupt Pendergast machine. In the light of that record, I am sure they will never permit men who are products of that machine to succeed in their current attempt to take over our national Government.

The war in Europe is drawing to a close. But hard tasks remain. We must speed the drive for final victory. We must put behind our fighting men the backing of competent, effective government at home. We must make sure that when total victory is won, those fighting men are brought home promptly. We must take the leadership in bringing about effective international cooperation to prevent a future war.

"We Face Mighty Decision"

We in America face a mighty decision. Ten million heroes will be coming home, entitled to the fruits of victory—a prospering country with security and opportunity to get ahead. Millions of workers in war plants will demand their right to a good job in peace industry at good wages with security and stable employment. The farmers of America have a right to know that their tremendous efforts in the fact of inadequate help and machinery will be rewarded by a new future of freedom from regimentation with stable and good prices for the fruits of their labor.

Is the tired and quarrelsome New Deal all America has to offer? Must we go back to leaf raking and doles? Must our returning heroes go on the same old WPA? Must our farmers go back to detailed control by a host of New Deal agents, with falling prices to boot?

These questions will all be decided in this election. The freedom and future of our country are at stake. Never in the history was it so important that we have a Government which will be respected at home and respected abroad. Never was it so important that we choose a Government which can restore our job-making machinery. Jobs and opportunity for every American and our chance for a lasting peace—all depend on this election.

Now, what kind of Administration do we need for the mighty problems we shall face after the war? As never before we shall need a Government that meets these simple tests:

1. Is it honest?

2. Are the people who run it trained and competent for their jobs?

3. Is it a Government with faith in the future of America and a wholehearted determination to make our system work?

Let us apply these simple tests to what we now have so that we can find out whether it's time for a change.

For 12 years the New Deal has treated us to constant bickering, quarreling and back-biting by the most spectacular collection of incompetent people who ever held public office. We must not trust our future to such people as Harry Hopkins, Madame Perkins and Harold Ickes. Certainly America can do better. I propose that we will do better.

'Its Scars Are Deep'

But we can never do better under the New Deal. The scars of its own failures and its own quarrels are too deep. Going right back to its beginning, if it wasn't a free-for-all fight in the NRA, it was Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins fighting over who got four billion borrowed dollars to spend on PWA or WPA. It was Henderson and Ickes squabbling over the right to be gasoline czar or a fight between the rubber director and the undersecretary of war.

If it wasn't the OPA fighting with itself, it was Mr. Ickes denouncing the War Labor Board for its part in what he called a "black—and stupid—chapter in the history of the home front . . ."

The most disgraceful performance came when Vice President Wallace accused Secretary of Commerce Jones of having "done much to harrass the . . . effort to help shorten this war . . ." and Mr. Jones charged the Vice President with "malace, innuendo, half thuths and no truths at all . . ."

What kind of Government is this that even a war cannot make it sober down and go to work? Little men rattling around in big jobs. Our country cannot afford the wasteful luxury of incompetent people in high places who spend their time fighting each other.

Even Mr. Roosevelt publicly confessed on August 21, 1942 that these conflicts within his Administration have been a "direct and serious handicap to the prosecution of the war." How costly they have been we will never know. But we do know one thing. Twelve years of this kind of government are too long. Sixteen years of it would be intolerable.

This Administration has lived on conflict. They plan it that way. Listen to the President's executive order No. 9334. It says in part: "The Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator . . . shall each have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other . . ."

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt gives two men the same powers and then turns them loose to fight about it. He has been doing that for 12 straight years and it is one of the major reasons the New Deal failed in peacetime and would fail again if it got a chance. We can't afford this kind of planned, noisy chaos and bungling in the days ahead. That's why it's time for a change.

"Evading Responsibility"

Now there is another important reason why this New Deal Administration has been one long chapter of quarreling and confusion. That reason is the consistent practice of evading responsibility. High officials issue statements. Nobody rebukes or removes them. But when the statements later prove embarrassing, they are lightly disavowed or turned aside as unauthoritative.

Last month I challenged a statement by the national director of Selective Service in which he said, "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

Mr. Roosevelt was quite upset. In fact, he spoke about "reckless words, based on unauthoritative sources . . ." and last Saturday he handed out from the White House a letter from General Hershey in which the general said the idea was all his own.

Now, is Mr. Roosevelt quite accurate when he calls General Hershey, his own appointee, unauthoritative? The fact is that the director of Selective Service is charged by law with the duty of helping to get jobs for returning veterans. If anybody in the country is an authority on the subject, he is the man.

Now, where did General Hershey get this idea Mr. Roosevelt calls "unauthoritative" I'll tell you. He got it from another one of those "White House" releases put out by Mr. Roosevelt himself. Moreover,, it was submitted by Mr. Roosevelt's own uncle, Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board. It was the report of the conference on postwar readjustment of civilian and military personnel, appointed by the President.

"This discussed the pros and cons of speedy demobilization. After saying that good reasons exist for desiring a rapid rate of military demobilization, the report goes on to say that: "despite . . . compelling reasons for rapid military demobilization, the prospects of economic and industrial dislocation at the close of the war are so grave and the social consequences are so far-reaching that a policy of orderly, gradual, and, if necessary, delayed military demobilization has been strongly advocated. The following reasons, "it goes on to say," have been advanced.

"Rapid demobilization might throw into the labor market large numbers of men just at the time when the industries might be least able to absorb them. It might create unemployment and depression. Those in the services," this report continues, "will constitute the only large group of persons over whom the nation could, in the event of economic crisis, exercise any degree of direct control . . ." Then it says: "The economic and social costs of retaining men in the services would be less than those involved in dealing with an unemployment depression through civilian relief . . ."

So this idea of keeping men in the army for fear that they won't get jobs after the war was in a report made public last year by Mr. Roosevelt himself. The New Deal has had it in mind right along.

"Falsification" Charge Ghost-Like

Now, let my opponent try to pass the buck to one of his assistants. They can slip and squirm in this New Deal, but when my opponent uses the word "falsification," as he did on the radio in the teamsters' speech, it comes home to haunt him.

And let me add that as long ago as last April, Mr. Roosevelt remained silent while his director of Selective Service in a public speech in New York said he saw no purpose in letting men out of the Army "into some kind of a WPA." I do not see any such purpose either. Our fighting men ought to be brought home from the armed services at the earliest possible moment after victory and to jobs and opportunity. And that will be done when we get a new, an honest and a responsible administration in Washington.

The truth is that the New Deal has been afraid all along that when the time came to let men out of the army there would be no jobs for them—that it would be a case of back to normalcy under the New Deal with ten million unemployed.

When the New Deal took office on March 4, 1933, the world-wide depression was already nearly four years old. In its first seven years it had more power than any government in our history. It spent nearly 58 billion dollars. Yet the official figures of the League of Nations prior to the outbreak of the World War show that among the major nations of the world the United States had almost the poorest record of all. Out of 22 leading industrial nations of the world, 19 had made greater recovery than the United States from the crash of 1929. All but five had exceeded the 1929 level of production and gone well beyond it. The fact is that the New Deal depression in the United States was actually holding back economic recovery all over the world.

Quotes Churchill's Criticism

It was Winston Churchill who, late in 1937, said: "The Washington administration has waged so ruthless a war on private enterprise that the United States . . . is actually at the present moment leading the world back into the trough of depression."

Then he added: "Those who are keeping the flag of peace and free government flying in the old world have almost the right to ask that their comrades in the new world should . . . set an example of strength and stability."

But Mr. Roosevelt ignored the warning. He went on with his war on business and employment, his experimentation—his quarrels and his chaos.

The New Deal's record at home is one long chapter of failure. But some people still tell us: "We agree that the New Deal is a failure at home but its foreign policies are very good." Let me ask you: Can an Administration which is so disunited and unsuccessful at home be any better abroad? Can an Administration whicr is filled with quarreling and back-biting where we can see it be any better abroad where we cannot see it? Well, the answer to that seeps through the brick wall of censorship.

For example, on February 11, 1943, while we were seeking vital war materials in Brazil, an article in the New York Times told how the conflict between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jones was being echoed among our representatives in Brazil. It went on to say that dissension among the scores of agency representatives had actually "led the Americans to participate in departmental rows among agencies of the Brazilian government itself."

Last year a special committee of United States Senators was sent to our war theaters overseas. Read what a Democratic Senator, Richard B. Russell, said in a report to the Senate on October 28, 1943. These are his words: "Our civil agencies abroad are numerous, but too often they are either working at cross purposes, or, worse to relate, in some cases have no apparent purpose."

"The Brink of Chaos"

Here is a report from the July 30, 1943, issue of the United States News. It says: ". . . In North Africa . . . field agents of half a dozen agencies—the Treasury, BEW, Lend-Lease, State Department and others—are reported to have brought confusion to the brink of chaos."

Why is it that our representation in the vital areas abroad is on the brink of chaos? The answer is exactly the same as at home.

In addition to the duly constituted officers of the State Department and the Army and Navy, there are now operating wholly or partly all over the world the following agencies of this Administration:

The FEA, RFC, WFA, OCIAA, OSS, OWI, WSA, WRB, OAPC, OC, OWM, PWRCB, OFAR, FRC, and the ACPSAHMWA.

There are more, but tha's enough.

Our country has a very important role to play in the world in the years to come. We can never achieve our objectives under an administration too tired and worn out to bring order out of its own chaos either at home or abroad.

This nation of ours can be an inspiration to the world. We can be a steadying influence for freedom and peace. But first we must have peace in our own government. We must set our own house in order. That can never be done by a weary and worn-out administration. It can and must be done by a fresh and vigorous administration which will restore honesty and competence to our Government.

Bricker Pledge

These ... we pledge to you:

An administration devoted to public service instead of public bickering.

An administration working in harmony with Congress.

An administration in which the cabinet is restored as a responsible instrument of government.

An administration in which you will not have to support three men to do one man's job.

An administration which will root out waste and bring order out of chaos.

An administration which will give the people of this country value received for the taxes they pay.

An administration free from the influence of communists and the domination of corrupt big city machines.

An administration in which the constitution is respected so that the liberties of our people shall again be secure.

An administration which will devote itself to the single-minded purpose of jobs and opportunity for all.

My distinguished associate, John W. Bricker, and I are united in our determination to these ends. We know that they can be achieved.

We are united by these objectives and a firm determination under God to achieve them. America must never go back to the insecurity, unemployment and chaos of the New Deal. Because she must, America can and will go forward once again.

Court Refuses Kent Plea for U. S. Inquiry

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent of Washington failed yesterday to enlist the aid of the Supreme Court in her fight to obtain the release of her son, Tyler Kent, imprisoned in Great Britain on charges of violating the British Official War Secrets Act.

Mrs. Kent was refused permission to file a petition for a writ of mandamus in behalf of her son, former code clerk in the United States Embassy in London. She contends that he was illegally imprisoned.

He was convicted by British courts in 1940 and sentenced to a seven-year term. In a statement last month, the State Department said that diplomatic immunity had been waived for him after Scotland Yard advised the Embassy that he was suspected of turnnig over copies of abstracts of secret documents to a German agent.

Questioned Immunity Waiver

Mrs. Kent's petition for a writ of mandamus called on President Roosevelt to establish the cause of Kent's detention and, if he were wrongfully held, to use "all acts short of acts of war" to obtain his release.

Mrs. Kent said her son told her that United States authorities "fear the facts" in the case challenging in her court petition the right of the Embassy to waive immunity for her son, she contended that the "constitution follows the flag" and that he was entitled to his protection as an Embassy clerk.

She previously had asserted that her son had been required to handle "secret agreements" between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and quoted young Kent as telling her that he "was almost nasueated at the part I had to play."

Other Decisions

In other actions yesterday, the Court:

Refused to grant a request for a decision on the applicability of the National Labor Relations Act to an Omaha department store which contended that its activities were essentially confined to Omaha. The National Labor Relations Board, in ruling that the store engaged in unfair labor practices affecting interstate commerce, held that the store made purchases outside of Nebraska and sold to out-of-State customers. The store is operated by J. L. Brandeis and Sons.

Agree dto determine whether the wage-hour administrator has the right to prohibit home work in prescribing a minimum 40 cents an hour wage rate for the embroidery industry. Gemsco, Inc., and others, who appealed from a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upholding the administrator, said that between 8500 and 12,000 home workers were affected.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"To what extent can intensity of feeling be measured? Can we say we know anything about public opinion until polls tell us about the eagerness of those who want something done and about the indifference or bitterness of those who do not want it to be done?"

To provide a complete description of public opinion, full account must be taken of the intensity of feeling—the degree of conviction—with which segments of the population hold certain of their views.

Although the perfect measure of intensity has yet to be revised, there are today several simple and practical ways of finding out how deeply people feel about a given issue.

A careful examination of polling experience in recent years points to the fact that the importance of the intensity factor can easily be overrated. So likewise the difficulties of measbring the intensity of opinion can be exaggerated.

First of all, it is obvious that persons who know little or nothing about an issue are unlikely to feel very deeply about it. John Smith, typical voter, can't be expected to be rabidly for or against a proposal to change the tax laws regarding corporations if he knows nothing about the proposal.

And even if Mr. Smith should have some knowledge of the proposal, his interest in it, his feeling about it, is not likely to be great if he has given no thought to the proposal—at least to the extent of knowing the arguments pro and con.

By means of "filter" questions, Mr. Smith can be given tests which will quickly and objectively determine whether he knows anything about the proposal, and whether his thinking has gone far enough to enable him to cite the reasons for or against it.

If Mr. Smith passes both of these tests he has some knowledge of the issue and at least some measure of interest in it and, from this point on, means can be employed to measure the degree of his feeling about it.

The interviewer can question Mr. Smith on any of the following points:

1. Does Mr. Smith, taking him at his own word, feel very strongly, or only mildly, about the issue?

2. How certain is he that his view is the right one?

3. How much does it mean to him that his view prevail?

4. What is he willing to do or to sacrifice to see that his view is carried into action? Is he willing to take his time, to spend his money to educate others?

5. How long has he held the same view? Did he arrive at it only today, or has he had the same opinion for some time?

If this catechism doesn't reveal just how strongly Mr. Smith feels about the issue in question, the interviewer can make use either of a graphic rating scale or an attitude scale.

In the 1940 election the Institute used a picture of a thermometer, scaled form 0 to 100, to measure the degree of enthusiasm on the part of Roosevelt and Willkie followers for their candidates. The same type of scale was used to measure the degree of voting determination on the part of each of these two groups. Phrases descriptive of various degress of enthusiasm, or determination, were placed opposite numbers on the thermometer to make the scale readily understandable to persons interviewed. The degree of interest expressed by each, phrase was predetermined by tests on typical voters.

Attitude scales permit the Mr. Smiths an opportunity to select one of many statements which best fits their own opinion. Since the statements cover a range from one extreme to the other, they can be said to measure intensity. In the 1940 election, the following attitude scale, similar to those used by Fortune was tested:

1. In times like these it is absolutely essential to have a man like Roosevelt for President.

2. There may be some reasons against having Roosevelt as President for another four years, but on the whole it is the best thing to do.

3. While Roosevelt has done some good things, the country would be better off under Willkie for the next four years.

4. The reelection of Mr. Roosevelt for another four years would be a very bad thing for the country.

After careful tests of these various ways of measuring intensity of opinion, Hadley Cantril came to the following conclusions as stated in Gauging Public Opinion:

"1. A knowledge of the intensity of an opinion as well as its direction is necessary for both accurate understanding and prediction.

"2. The intensity of opinion can be measured. In spite of the theoretical difficulties in conceptualizing the dimension of intensity, in actual practice the various instruments devised to gauge intensity all seem to be tapping essentially the same dimension.

"3. The best methods to gauge intensity of opinion found in these studies are (a) individual rating on sureness of opinion, and (b) self-rating on a graphic, thermometer device.

"4. Other devices that have proved their usefulness in measuring intensity are: self-rating on the strength of conviction; interviewer's rating of strength of feeling; and an attitude scale if it is carefully constructed with reference to the particular problem at hand."

The problem of measuring the intensity of opinion will be solved by further study and experimentation, just as problems of extensity have been solved. And not to be overlooked is the fact that, even at the present time, it is possible to give a fairly accurate appraisal of this factor.

More Jap Caves On Peleliu Sealed

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—U. S. Marines sealed off several more Japanese occupied caves on Peleliu Friday while the few remaining Japs on Angaur were kept under continued pressure, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique tonight which revealed new air attacks on enemy bases and 25 vessels from the Kuriles to subequatorial Nauri.

Life's Darkest Moment

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN

A novel about two people in love

By GWETHALYN GRAHAM

"Her story has charm, romantic appeal and dramatic force as well as 'social significance'. Miss Graham is to be congratulated for writing so honest and timely a book with so much skill. And its fine plea for understanding and simple humanity deserves the widest possible audience."

—Orville Prescott, N. Y. Times
$2.50

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

Montgomery Goal $97,000 In Fund Drive

With a goal of $97,000 for the Community War Fund drive under the sponsorship of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council, hundreds of volunteer workers set out yesterday on a county house-to-house canvass.

Divided into eight areas, the county campaign, under the direction of Walter P. Elliott, chairman, will be operated with 150 captains, each having from 5 up to 20 workers.

Section chairmen were announced yesterday by Miss Mary Lucas, executive secretary:

A. E. Goode, area 1, Rockville, Gaithersburg and Potomac, 23 captains; Mrs. Albert Walker, area 2, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 55 captains; Mrs. Alton K. Davis, area 3, Wheaton, 37 captains; Harold Bradford, area 4, Colesville, 3 captains; Mrs. Charles Tipton, area 5, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Barnesville and Darnestown, 14 captains; Mrs. Herbert Hyatt, sr., area 6, Damascus, 8 captains; Mrs. Vestus Willcox, area 7, Laytonville, 5 captains, and T. Calvin Owen, area 8, Olney, 7 captains.

The county amount will be used only for the Chest and Council's work in the county, Miss Lucas said, explaining that it has a separate program from the Washington Chest.

P-TA Series Opens

Parents and teachers of ninth graders of Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, will lead the first in a series of "Go to School Night" meetings sponsored as the year's program by the P.-T. A. tonight at the school.

Meeting at 7:45 o'clock in the child home room, the parents will hear a short program and then visit other class rooms. Similar meetings for the seventh grade will be held October 24 and for the eighth, November 14.

Ralph Himstead, newly elected president, has made the following appointments: Mrs. George B. Bloomer, ninth grade chairman; Mrs. Edward Rowse, eighth; Mrs. August L. Lahr, seventh; Mrs. John I. Cannon, program; Mrs. William J. Jackson, cafeteria; Mrs. Omer W. Herrmann, health; and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, publicity.

To Speak on China

Dr. John E. Baker will speak on "Plans for Rehabilitating China" at the annual "kick-off" dinner of the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 6:30 tonight in the parish hall, Maple ave.

The speaker spent 25 years in the Orient as a construction engineer. Songs by Luther C. Carter and violin numbers by Harry LeBovit will feature the musical program. F. B. Linton, C. A. Reed and R. A. Turner are in charge of the program.

Everett C. Bentley, acting president, said the meeting is open to all men of the community.

Delegates Named

Delegates named by the executive board of the Montgomery County Women's Democratic Club to represent the organization at the annual convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland are:

Mrs. Roger S[illegible], Rockville, president of the club; Miss Laura Gilliland, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Townley Gamble, Silver Spring. Alternates are: Mrs. William Prescott, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Hattie Griffith, Rockville, and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, Silver Spring.

The board voted to contribute $150 to the Democratic campaign fund in the county and the same amount toward a radio program in connection with the Democratic campaign.

Kenwood Group Elects

Newly elected officers of the Kenwood Citizens Association were announced yesterday as follows: Jerome Barnard, president; C. W. Dudley, vice president; R. S. Nagle, secretary; and H. R. Quinter, treasurer.

Police Discard Murder Theory, End Dodd Quiz

Abandoning the thory of murder in the mysterious death of First Lieut. Daniel Dodd in Richmond, Va., police there yesterday closed the investigation of the affair. Lieutenant Dodd's body was found Thursday morning floating in a lake in Byrd Park, Richmond.

Son of Mrs. Sadie O'Connor Dodd, of 4705 Morgan dr., Bradley Hills, Md., the 35-year-old veteran of overseas service was buried yesterday afternoon with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery.

Army officials, who took over investigation of the officer's death immediately after its discovery, announced earlier it was attributable to "asphyxia." City Coroner R. M. Wilson agreed to this finding but added Dodd had not drowned.

Police were unable to determine, they said, whether the officer stayed in Richmond from the time of his arrival Sunday until his death. They found a railway ticket which indicated he came to Richmond Sunday.

Lieutenant Dodd participated in the North African campaign and the invasion of Southern France and was a security officer on convoy duty before his recent return to the States.

County Fair Revived

Clinton, Okla. (U.P.).—The Custer county fair board recently began preparations for the Oklahoma community's 1944 county agricultural exposition, which was revived when the county commissioners allotted $3000 for expenses and premiums. The county fair was cancelled last year because of wartime problems. It has been tentatively set for September 18 to 21.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

Pusey Outlines Montgomery's Charter Needs

"We are entering a period of widespread government reorganization," said Merlo Pusey, editorial writer of The Washington Post, in addressing the Huntington Terrace Citizens Association in the Bradley School last night. He predicted extensive reconversion of the Federal Government after the war, as well as modernization of Congres and of many State and local governments. "The charter movement in Montgomery," he said, "is part of this general movement to prepare our governmental machinery for increased responsibilities in the post-war period."

Pusey listed five reasons he believes a change in the county's governmental system is necessary. The county has grown from a rural area to a semi-urban community of more than 100,000 population. Its patchwork of local agencies, he contended, can no longer adequately serve a thriving modern community.

The two most important objectives of the proposed change, he said, are to relieve the county of the luxury of a political boss and to give it home rule. Comparing the county's present status to that of the territorial government of Alaska, Pusey said the only hope of securing home rule is through adoption of the proposed charter. Finally, he said, adoption of the charter is desirable to reverse the tendency in this country to concentrate all governmental power in a few hands.

He ridiculed the contention of charter opponents that the proposed county manager would be a dictator. That official would be responsible to the County Council, he said, and could be dismissed on 30 days' notice. The manager would not be a policy-maker, Pusey declared, but a servant of the council which in turn would be a servant of the people.

"The only approach to dictatorship," he continued, "comes from the present boss system, for the county boss is not responsible to the present County Commissioners, he often does dictate policy, and he can be fired only by the voters through approval of the charter."

Indies Oppose Merger, Dutch Governor Says

Gov. Pieter Kasteele of the Netherlands West Indies yesterday explained plans to decentralize the government of the six Indies islands and at the sametime forecast a bright future for the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, which seeks regoinal economic cooperation between all Caribbean islands.

"Big islands are finding that small ones have such good solutions to problems common to all," he told the press during an interview at the Netherlands chancery.

"Furthermore," he said, "there cannot be enough collaboration with Britain and the United States in working out these solutions."

Separate Legislation Proposed

Differences in culture and economy of the six Dutch islands, however, have caused the Governor to recommend that each set up its own legislature and make its own civil appointments, a change which can be effected by the present overall "Staten," or Legislature, without action by the crown.

"Bare cannibalism does not make for complete understanding," the Governor explains, and therefore he prefers that each island "do its own housekeeping." Foreign affairs are determined by the Netherlands as a whole.

Commenting on reports that Venezuelan oil, refining of which now is the Indies' chief industry, will be refined in Venezuela after the war, Governor Kasteele said: "It's up to them not to us, but the production is so great that I cannot believe there will not be enough for both countries." He predicted Venezuela would have to make great social adjustments if she shifted her rural population to industry.

Advantage in Detachment

The proposal made in Congress that Western Hemisphere islands be transferred to the United States would be contrary to the "feeling of the people," he said, pointing out that the Indies enjoyed an advantage in being attached neither to North or South America, but in serving as a stepping stone between the two.

American and Dutch airlines are on equal footing in Curacao now, but Governor Kasteele advocates special consideration to the Dutch line when peace comes, since all its planes were given to the war effort.

Newly trained Curacaoan forces now are taking over the guard begun by Americans and Puerto Ricans earlier in the war. About the visitors, he says, "one can make no comparison between saints."

Millennium Arrives; John Law Admits Doubt

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—R. G. Shoquist of Houston was so convincing in his claim that he "really did come to a stop" at a stop sign that Traffic Court Judge Walter Chalmers scratched his head and turned to the arresting officer quizzically.

Patrolman M. F. Davidson first grinned, then blushed, and blurted: "It's possible, your honor. There were lots of cars. Even a policeman makes a mistake once in his life."

His reward was hearty handshake from the alleged offender.

Judge: "Case dismissed."

Neutral Casualties

Stockholm (AP).—More than 4500 members of the Swedish armed forces have ben disabled since the war began while serving on neutrality defense.

3 D. C. Men Win Decorations For Outstanding Army Service

The mother of an Army sergeant who sacrificed his life to save wounded comrades yesterday received the Silver Star, awarded posthumously, during ceremonies at the Pentagon. Two other Washington Army men also have been decorated.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rogers, 3009 7th st. ne., whose son, Sgt. John E. Rogers, 25, died in action with a naval raiding party in the Solomons last year, was presented with the Star award by General Charles F. Thompson, commander of the Military District of Washington.

The Legion of Merit was awarded Lt. Col. John W. Burgard, now stationed here in charge of the AAF Emergency Rescue Branch, for his organization of air-sea rescue activities in Great Britain.

First Lieut. Morris Wolin, 32, husband of Mrs. Pearl Wolin, 1952 3rd st. ne., received the Soldier's Medal for heroic action when he risked his personal safety to rescue the crew of an Army bomber which crashed an dignited a large gasoline storage dump somewhere in New Guinea. A former department store clerk here, Lieutenant Wolin is commander of a military police platoon. His father, Charles Wolin, lives at 128 Longfellow st. nw.

WJEJ
TUESDAY
1240 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News, Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repsid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silvers.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lani McIntire.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dick Kuhn.
10:30 Tony Pastor's Orchestra.
11:08 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Virginia Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
1:30 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Trio.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News.
6:45 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Singing Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Musical Varieties.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Basil O'Connor.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News; Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band
AFTERNOON
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Rep Harrison.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Twilight Reveries.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:10 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Mannunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

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DEPOSIT YOUR FUEL OIL COUPONS WITH US TODAY! And (1) You'll protect yourself against coupon loss (2) You'll be sure of regular delivery as coupons fall due. Our "Verified Essoheat Delivery Service" keeps tabs on your tank, helps make sure you'll be warm all winter.

PHONE US TODAY! We'll check your burner and fill your fuel tank. We'll give you valuable tips on how to get the most heat out of your fuel oil.

Don't wait! Get set for winter *today* with our unexcelled service and clean, economical Essoheat.

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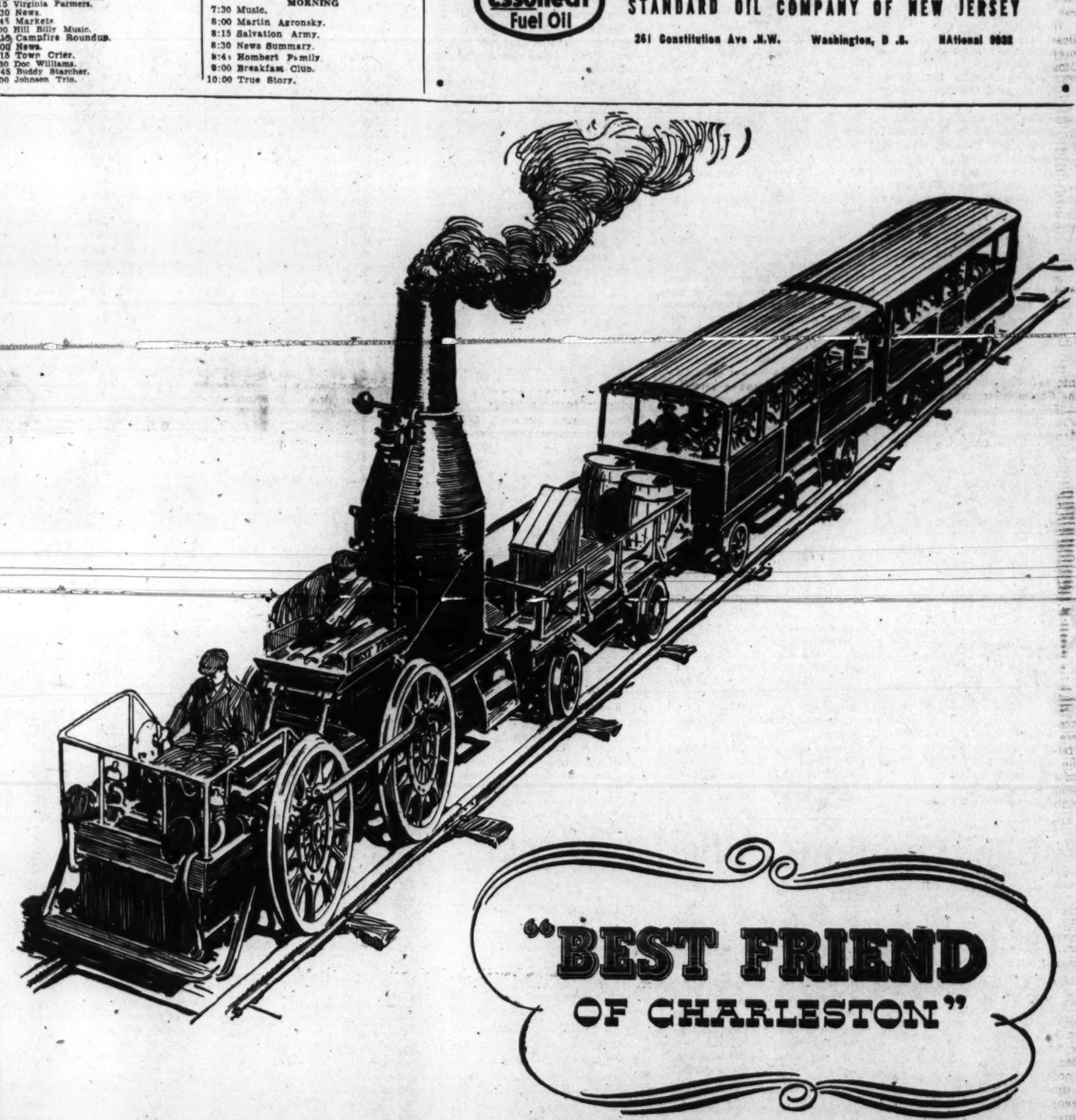

"BEST FRIEND OF CHARLESTON"

MORE than a hundred years ago, perky little "Best Friend of Charleston" chugged proudly over the longest stretch of railroad in the world...the 136 miles between Charleston and Hamburg, South Carolina, now a part of the Southern Railway System.

Now, the South...and all America...reaps a rich reward from this historic achievement.

You can see it in the sleek giants that pull war-busy passenger trains out of bustling Southern Railway stations.

You can hear it in the rumble of powerful freight locomotives that speed Southern trains with the vital weapons of war.

Yes...the transportation services started by 1830's "Best Friend" are today the best friend of the farmer...the business man...the worker ...the fighting man...the best friend of all who work and pray for Victory.

And when that bright day comes, there will be other important jobs for modern "Best Friends" to do. For a Southland abounding in energy and initiative . . . unbelievably rich in natural wealth...steadily expanding in agriculture, industry and commerce...will be needing the efficient, dependable transportation service of the 8,000-mile Southern Railway System.

Ernest E. Norris
President

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Bricker Hits U. S. Control in States

Ex-Envoy Talks

Davis Raps GOP Attacks On Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, said today the "violence and character of the Republican attack" on President Roosevelt had "destroyed its campaign for the independent votes."

Davies, who attended Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan's press conference, named Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, and Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), when reporters asked whom he had in mind.

Republicans have attacked the "honesty and integrity" of the President, Davies said, adding: "You can't do that to the President of the United States."

Davies said hte independent vote in "five or six" important States "won't be swung off balance by a charge utterly monstrous."

"The biggest menace to the world is the menace to future peace," Davies said. "The biggest expert in this situation is the man in the White House."

Rep. Luce Assails PAC

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—Representative Clare Boothe Luce charged in an address tonight "a plot" between "the Communist wing of the Political Action Committee and some power-hungry New Dealers" to control the American labor union movement.

In a speech released by Republican National Headquarters, and prepared for delivery at Syria Mosque for radio broadcast, the Connecticut Congresswoman said:

"The issue is clear: Will the American labor union movement be captured lock, stock and barrel by a small group of Communists? For to capture it is the very purpose of the masterminds in a group called the Political Action Committee which has suddenly penetrated the heart of one of our great labor unions, the CIO. No foreign coup d'etat was ever so slickly devised as this political putsch on the American working man and woman."

Charges Communist Tie

Mrs. Luce claimed Sidney Hillman, PAC director, has done a good deal of "political business" with Communists both in Russia and in the United States, "off and one for more than 20 years."

She said he opened three doors into the American political life for the Communists, explaining:

"First, he let them into the CIO branch of the American labor movement in New York City; second, he let them into the American Labor Party of New York State; third, he let them into the National Democratic Party of the United States.

"Moscow stooges," said Mrs. Luce, "are now amittedly in control of the first two, and are making headway in the Democratic Party."

'Usurpation' of Local Authority Called Dangerous

San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker, protesting what he called "usurpation" of State and local authority by the Federal Government, declared tonight it was a trend which could lead to "political domination" of local governments.

The Republican candidate for vice presdient said the "usurpation" was being accomplished through Federal financial grants.

The use of Federal grants in cases involving a borderline of authority between the Federal and local governments "is perfectly justified," he remarked, but advised that this aid be surrounded "by the proper safeguards."

Cites New Activities

As examples of new areas of local activities into which he said the Federal Government had extended its authority, Bricker listed work relief, agricultural production, education and apprenticeship training, medical service, food distribution, ad home construction.

Some of the newly assumed federal activities, he added, are constitutional, some unconstitutional, and the constitutionality of others is ye to be decided.

"To cite just one case," he said, "there is a growing movement toward invasion of the public school system."

Points to Another Danger

Giving "one more example of the danger which confronts us," Bricker referred to a decision of the United States Supreme Court which he sadi held the federal government could control the insurance business.

The Republican Governors' Conference, he declared, offered what "might well be called the charter for American business activity in the future" when it said:

"'There should be preserved in the States, where ie belongs, the exclusive powr to regulate and control the insurance business.'"

Earlier, Bricker reviewed the first two weeks of his Western campaign and declared he was convinced that California, Washington and Oregon would vote Republican.

Lists GOP States

Eo too, he added, "will Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, all of the Middle West, New York, New England and Pennsylvania." He remarked that "there are increasingly encouraging signs in the border States, to, as I have learned on my recent visits to Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee."

Bricker was introduced earlier at Santa Barbara by Leo Carrillo, the movie actor, before a crowd estimated at 4000 persons by Constable John W. Gauld. Carrillo is chairman of the Allied Democrats of California.

He spoke later from the rear platform of his train at Ventura and Glendale.

Steak's a Steak Today

Salem, Mass. (U.P.).—Under wartime conditions, it takes more than a three-alarm fire to scare hungry diners away from a steak dinner. As patrons of Oscar's Grill hustled into the street to escape flames, three guests were seen carrying their half-eaten steaks and cutlery to a nearby automobile, where they finished the meal.

Clean Sweeper Just Foil for Nazi Snipers

By Henry T. Gorrell

Bardenerg, Germany, Oct. 16 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Nazis resistance movement has made its bow here in Bardenurg in the form of a fat-jowled German with a broom who stood in front of his house and swept up the broken glass and rubble almost as fast as shells and bombs scattered it there.

The story of the man with the broom was told to me by an artillery observation lieutenant, Joseph Shifals of Gulport, Miss., who thought the German's passion for neatness was strange under the circumstances, but who was too busy himself to think much about it.

Our own artillery was laying down a kettle-drum barrage. But drizzling rain and low-hanging fog made observation nil and Shifals had a few minutes for small talk.

"It's been pretty rough in here," Shifals said, "what with Doughs and Krauts tossing hand grenades the way we used to throw apples when we were kids. My job's been to observe shellfire, and I tell you at times it was so heavy I felt all creepy—like a streetwalker in church.

"German shrapnel from airbursts rained about my ears and there weren't many who would have paid rent for this place.

"There wasn't much sense to it, but through it all that German fellow kept sweeping away with his broom in front of his house. He'd clear the glass and shingles and bricks and then they'd be blown back again.

"He kept it up all through the heavy street fighting and no one paid much attention to him. Personally, I thought he was nuts. Finally a German shell hit that German's house square on the button and we found out different. What that German had been doing was to shield the presence of two snipers in his home. We found their bodies in the wreckage alongside that of the man and his broom."

Just for The Record

Butte, Mont. (AP).—Harvey D. Howard walked into the draft board office and said he'd never been registered for Selective Service. He was in the Montana national guard when war came to the U. S., served 15 months in the Pacific and was wounded. Recently given a medical discharge, he insisted his name be placed, at last, on the draft list.

Baptists Mark Birthday

Post Staff Photo

IN BETHESDA—James E. Ainley, left, charter member, deacon and first treasurer of Bethesda First Baptist Church, greets Jack Acuff, one of the new members welcomed at Sunday's tenth anniversary services. Others are the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor, third from left, and Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secretary, Baptist World Alliance, guest preacher

12 Party Senators Reported Against Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), said yesterday an even dozen Senate Democrats had told him they would not vote for reelection of President Roosevelt.

"That," commented Senator Hill (D., Ala.), "is the wildest political wishing that one could be guilty of. It's political bunk of the rankest kind. It shows how desperate the Republicans are when they talk that kind of political stuff."

Bridges named no names. He told erporters the 12 Democrats, over a period of weeks, had informed him they were against Mr. Roosevelt, although some might now have changed their minds or might do so later.

Some to Vote for Dewey

"Some of them," he said, "are going to vote for Thomas E. Dewey. Some are just against Roosevelt and will vote only for the State Democratic ticket and not the national."

The Republicans, Hill countered, ought to be concerned that Senator Ball (R., Minn.), "already has declared that up to date he can't take Dewey."

Bridges said Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats will control the next Senate. Hence, he said, a Republican president ought to be elected so he can work effectively with the Senate majority for the next four years and with a House which he said is sure to be Republican.

O'Daniel Hurls Challenge

Meanwhile, Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) challenged the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee to subpoena him as a witness in its inquiry into the financing of the "W. Lee O'Daniel News," anti-New Deal political weekly.

"I don't care fi they subpoena me, because there is nothing to hide," O'Daniel told reporters. "I've said publicly that we have raised over $100,000 from subscriptions, and I'm proud of it."

The committee, headed by Senator Green (D., R. I.), has scheduled public hearings opening tomorrow on the fund-raising activities in connection with the O'Daniel newspaper. Green told reporters last week O'Daniel had failed to answer two letters of inquiry addressed to him, and implied that the committee might decide to subpena O'Daniel.

GOP Bolts Dewey

San Francisco, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Repudiating Gov. Thomas Dewey, an organization of California Republicans today came out in "vigorous support" of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Led by Bartley C. Crum, San Francisco attorney and for several years Wendell Willkie's California leader, the recently formed club dupped itself "the Republicans for Roosevelt, and set up Western headquarters in San Francisco.

The declaration of principles issued by the committee said in part:

"The Republican candidate during the last several years has spoken on both sides of almost any major foreign policy issue. We therefore cannot believe that he is either willing or able to pursue a vigorous and forward looking international foreign policy.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is experienced in the complex international problems that we now face. He has shown himself by temperament and on the record to be devoted to the cause of democracy. His administration, which has brought us successfully through the terrible dangers of the last four years, is essential in building a lasting peace, not an uneasy armistice to set the stage for a catastrophic World War III."

Hartford Times for Dewey

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 16 (AP). The Hartford Times, an Independent-Democratic newspaper which, since its establishment in 1817, supported every Democratic presidential nominee except William Jennings Bryan and President Roosevelt in 1940, announced today its support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

D. C. Ensign On Ship Sunk As Breakwater

Ensign John R. Day, of 2655 41st st. nw., was purser on the American merchant ship, Victory Sword, one of a number sunk to provide breakwater protection for Allied landing craft off the shores of Normandy, it was disclosed yesterday by the War Shipping Administration.

More than 50 merchant ships, 32 of them American, sailed with bulkheads cut and dynamite charges around their bottoms into the face of Nazi fire. On the morning of June 10, all the merchant crew of the Victory Sword was ordered onto the beach. The naval gunnery officer remained aboard to set off the dynamite charges.

Ensign Day, who recently returned to this country, explained: "As the Victory Sword settled onto the beach the Army began to unload men and cargo from waiting ships. Our men were picked up by a Liberty ship and taken to Southampton. A few hours later we were taken to Bournemouth, where the United Seamen's Service returned all luggage and belongings that had been taken from the merchant seamen before they left Scotland. The men were then assigned to rooms arranged for by the Seamen's Service until their repartriation to the United States."

Ensign Day, who expects to leave again soon on another merchant ship, had lived in Washington for three years before entering the Maritime Service. He was a real estate broker with offices in the Bond Building. Before coming to the Capital he was a member of the concert band at the New York World Fair. From 1929 to 1937 he was in the United States Navy and for most of that time was at Annapolis as a member of the Naval Academy Band.

Donating $5, 'Ex-G. I. Joe' Says Biggest Thrill Was Call Home

A veteran who signed his name only as "Ex-G. I. Joe" yesterday sent in five dollars to the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post, explaining that when he returned from overseas "nothing matched the kick I got when I was able to pick up a telephone to call home."

"Ia m enclosing a small contribution to the veterans' phone fund because from experience I know what it means," he wrote. "When I got back, everybody from Army brass hats on down treated me fine. The Red Cross and USO did their part in providing some comforts and entertainment. But as much as I appreciated their efforts, nothing was like calling home."

He added: "Army food and maybe Army life in general made me pick up so much weight that the suits I had saved were too small. So in addition to the expense of getting settled into a job, I had to buy a new wardrobe. That put a decided crimp in my first paycheck which I just got, but I felt I had to make some contribution."

Meanwhile, total donations to the First Call Home Fund sponsored by the Post yesterday rose to a total of $11,736.49. Additional donations were announced as follows:

Annonymous	$ 1.00
Girl Scout Troop No. 24	7.05
Lenore M. Hickley	10.00
Mrs. Morris Simon and Misses Jand and Ruth Simon	10.00
Balance to date	$11,736.49

Plane Fares To Europe Set by Airline

American Airlines, Inc., yesterday announced passenger fares and approximate schedules of time required for plane travel between the United States and Europe after the war if it is granted a North Atlantic route.

One-way fare from New York to London will be $235 and the trip will require 11 hours and 56 minutes. The fare from New York to Paris for a 13 hour and 26 minute trip.

The fare from New York to Foynes, Eire, will be $205. A trip from Chicago to London will cost $271.55 and require 14 hours and 46 minutes. The fare from Chicago to Paris will be $286.55 and require 16 hours and 25 minutes. A trip from Boston to London will cost $224.05 and require 10 hours and 44 minutes. From Boston to Paris the fare will be $239.05 and require 12 hours and 19 minutes. A 10 per cent discount will be given for round trips and sleeping accommodations will cost $25 alditional.

A. N. Kemp, president of American Airlines, appeared yesterday for the company before the Cifil Aeronautics Board. He maintained that the operation of a North Atlantic route to London and Paris by his company "is in the public interest and would create an integrated service between the major traffic centers on the European continent and the communities served by that company in the United States, Mexico and Canada."

Great-Aunt at 16

Wharton, O. (U.P.).—Sixteen-year-old Wilma Mae Benjamin of Wharton believes she holds some kind of record. Besides being a great-aunt, Wilma Mae has 32 nieces and nephews.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
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10:00 True Story.
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5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.
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6:30 News; Music.
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10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
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10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Old Fashioned
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STILL IN STYLE
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
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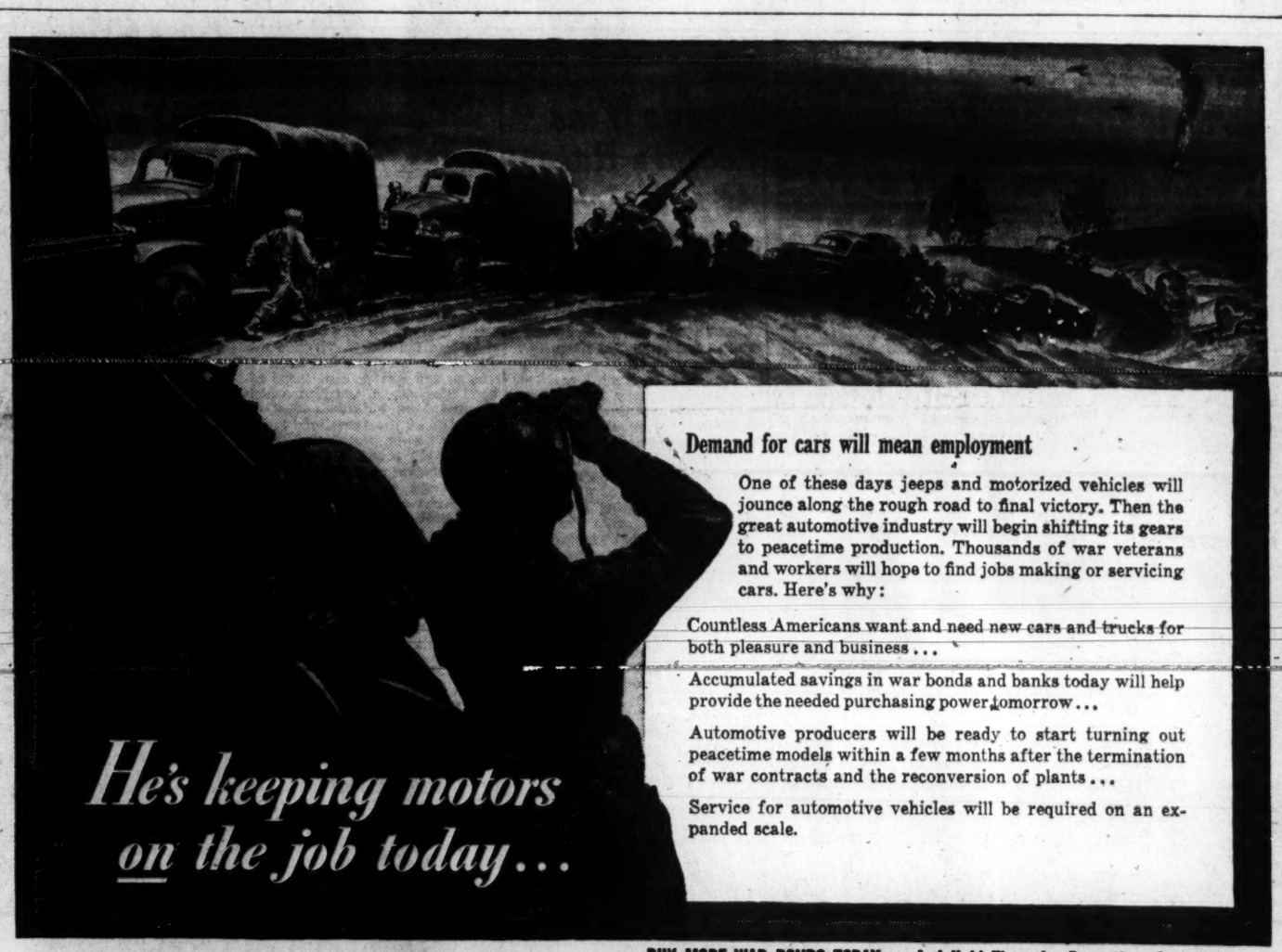

Demand for cars will mean employment

One of these days jeeps and motorized vehicles will jounce along the rough road to final victory. Then the great automotive industry will begin shifting its gears to peacetime production. Thousands of war veterans and workers will hope to find jobs making or servicing cars. Here's why:

Countless Americans want and need new cars and trucks for both pleasure and business...

Accumulated savings in war bonds and banks today will help provide the needed purchasing power tomorrow...

Automotive producers will be ready to start turning out peacetime models within a few months after the termination of war contracts and the reconversion of plants...

Service for automotive vehicles will be required on an expanded scale.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY... And Hold Them for Peacetime Prosperity

Nickel, too, will be employed...in peace

Just as Nickel joins hands with steel and other metals to give Allied fighting men the finest battle equipment—so Nickel will help produce the peacetime trucks and cars that all the world will want.

Not only in the automotive field but in the other major industries, Nickel will be in great demand because of its ability to add toughness, corrosion resistance and other special qualities to metals.

Nickel and its alloys, including Monel, and Stainless Steel, will again turn to its peacetime purpose of helping to build better cars, homes, trains, tools and tractors—products that serve men and create employment.

Manufacturers with metal problems are invited to consult Nickel's Technical Staff.

The International NICKEL Company, Inc.
New York 5, N. Y.

World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals . . . sole producers of MONEL . . . producers of other high-Nickel alloys.

Peace Dust Wins Lake Park Purse at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Signals off, and let's recheck the football scene. For instance, the Boston folk who saw Notre Dame stampede Dartmouth, 64-0, and then watched the Redskins play the Boston Yankees on the same field 24 hours later, are of a single mind, to-wit: That the Natre Dame powerhouse could run both the pro teams out of the park.

POVICH

But getting down to cases, how about that ball game Stout Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giant pros, pulled out of the hat against Brooklyn on Sunday? The Giants, a team without a passer, beat Brooklyn, 14-7, with two touchdown passes by Hank Soar, new to the role and heretofore a blocking back.

This fellow Owen is always to be reckoned with, and the pro league knows it now. Last season, his Giants were floundering around for hte lack of a ball carrier besides Rookie Ben Paschal when Owen suddenly unveiled a beaut in Ward Cuff. For years, Cuff led the interference for Tuffy Leemans and the other Giants' backs and did the team's place kicking, until Owen was desperate for a guy to carry the ball. Then Cuff turned runner and his deep reverse jaunts all but knocked the Redskins out of the Eastern Division title.

The Redskins, incidentally, were lucky to get away with their 21-14 victory over the makeshift Boston Yankees, and Coach Dud De Groot frankly acknowledges it. They didn't play good football, and De Groot was scared stiff long before the game, that they wouldn't. The Redskins all week were regarding Boston as a pushover.

"I could see what was happening in the first quarter," said De Groot, "and I knew then I'd be willing to settle for a victory by one point. The Boston team was fired up for the game and we weren't."

Boston was camped on the Redskins' 7-yard line on first down with two minutes remaining and threatening to get the tying touchdown when Ed Merkle broke through to nail Cafego for a 6-yard loss. "That was our best play of the ball game, as far as I was concerned," said De Groot.

Without Sammy Baugh who, incidentally, was reported to have reached the East en route to Boston before plane connections failed him Sunday, the Redskins lacked a kicker. Bob Seymour, who never kicked in college, was given the job, and he was no Baugh. The one kick Mike Micka attempted traveled exactly 7 yards. Ironically, Scott Gudmundson, the kid the Redskins released to Boston, had De Groot's team continually in trouble with his punting.

Even if Baugh makes his peace with his draft board and returns to the Redskins' lineup, it looks like a rocky road for De Groot's club in the defense of its Eastern Division championship. The club to beat, obviously, is the Philadelphia Eagles, and did you notice the Sunday scores?

The Eagles had an off day in the league schedule, but they jaunted down to Memphis to play the unbeaten Green Bay Packers, the team that is supposed to be in a class by itself in the pro league. It was a charity game, and the Eagles walloped the Packers, 38-13, without much trouble, and if that doesn't stamp the Eagles the favorite to win the Eastern title, logic is taking a holiday.

Meanwhile the Redskins must get over another hump next week-end, with the Brooklyn Tigers coming to Griffith Stadium to open the home season here. The Tigers have cut no great figure thus far with three defeats in their first three games, but in their loss to the Giants they rolled up twice as many first downs as the winners, and will be throwing one of the league's best lines against the Redskins.

The most discussed football player of the season, though, is a collegian, an he's not Notre Dame's Bob Kelley. He's Felix Blanchard, the Army fullback who laid waste to Pitt in that 69-7 game. Pitt Coach Clark Shaugnessy calls him a better back than Norman Standlee, Stanford's T-formation fullback who graduated to the Bears.

There's more than a bit of irony for Shaugnessy in the lopsided beatings his Pitt team took from Notre Dame and Army. They're both newcomers to the T-Formation which Shaughnessy fathered, but without the material to make it go he is suffering. It's further proof that the best system in football is the human system, plenty deep.

The college football picture is bound up chiefly in what will happen on the consecutive weekends of November 4 and November 11. That's when Notre Dame's wonder team meets Navy, then Army. The Irish will be without Bob Kelly by that time, but nevertheless will be a heavy favorite to beat Navy. Army is the only team conceded a chance to stop Notre Dame.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 16.—Ted Broadribb, British manager of British Light-heavyweight Freddie Mills, seems to have declared war on the United States—at least that part of it represented by our so-called boxing trust and the American boxing writers.

CONSIDINE

Broadribb's American representatvie, a fellow named Babe Culnan, has interviewed himself and has released an exclusive story on Broadribb's complaint.

Seems—according to Broadribb and his United States loud mouthpiece,—that Sergt. Joe Louis is nothing but a tool of Mike Jacobs, and so are the boxing writers who asked Louis certain sinister questions about the merit of Mills, when Joe got back from his long trip overseas. Louis said, in effect, that Mills was a bum, hardly a revolutionary statement after Mills' showing against a venerable, bald-headed nobody named Jack Lona Don—who recently thrashed Broadribb's fighter.

But Culnan and Broadribb see something very ominous in Joe's opinion. According to Culnan, who manages to inject horror into the statement, the very second question asked of Louis upon his return had to do with Mills.

Here are Culnan's own words, interviewing himself with what must be a new intersection AAU record for long sentences:

"Louis' remarks," Culnan writes, "prompted Thomas J. Culnan, the famous Babe of four horsemen boxing fame and long identified with the Newark, N. J., boxing promotions in Meadowbrikk Bowl and Laurel Garden—a man who managed Mickey Walker, Charley Weinert and others, too—and American representative of Ted Broadribb, manager of Freddie Mills, to declare:

" 'Louis' statements do not ring true. I doubt whether they were Joe's true thoughts, but those of Mike's press agents. Jacobs sees Mills as a threat (?), a formidable foe for Louis, et el. (el Weill?). Mike, too, wants the Louis-Conn return match first after the post-war era. He doesn't want to spoil that one and will use low, underhanded methods to achieve his purpose. Yet, why try to riddle a good, competent fighter like Millsl? Jacobs, alone, culd supply the reason.' "

I suppose you would have to know Mike Jacobs to know what nonsense all this is. If Mills can do more than hold up his hands like a fighter he will be imported by Michael, who has never been one to miss a bet—or a buck—by promoting anything or anybody who can draw customers. Probably no one was more pained by Louis' remarks about Mills, or by information that has drifted back to America about Mills, than Mike.

The closest the writer came to seeing Mills while in England was a press ticket for the Mills-London fight of a year ago. It was postponed.

But all the British boxing writers I met over there—fellows who do not normally speak harshly of a performer because of England's srtingent libel laws—told me that Mills was just a so-so mauler who would never be much more than a fair light-heavy. Tommy Farr, softened up by his life as a pub keeper, publically challenged Mills to meet him and agreed to take on Broadribb (who once managed Tom) at the same time.

Cunan may be interested to know that the consensus on the other side of the ocean suggests that Mills would have been knocked cold by the likes of the man Culnan once managed—Mickey Walker, when Mickey was little more than an overgrown welterweight.

Nice note from Jimmy Johnston's boy, Bill, now serving in the Pacific:

"That was a nice column you had on the 'mighty Menichelli'—nice for the old man. Lets hope he has some suck with the big bum. Sounds like he is good copy. If he falls down he is on his own, for I have forbidden my old man to pick him off the floor.

"Boxing out here where I'm stationed is doing about $4000 to $6000 a week. The pro champ out here, don't laugh, is Ralph Dejohn. But baseball is the big thing now, with the Navy team. It is really high caliber. It has licked the Army more times than Armstrong has Spoldi.

Colt Defeats Lanlast by 1½ Lengths

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—Col. C. V. Whitney's Peace Dust, the favorite paying $6.90 easily annexed major honors in the featured Lake Park Purse that was offered sixth on the card. After finishing second in her two previous efforts over the Laurel ovel, the three-year-old daughter of Peace Chance found opposition to her liking to lope home a length and a half before W. W. Vaughan's Lanlast with third in the field of ten going to O. D. Bennett's Doctor Jeep.

The winner was ridden by Arnold Kirkland who could have made the margin of victory much greater had he so desired. Peace Dust was timed in 114 2/5.

Lanlast Speedy

Lanlast had the most early speed to take the lead but this was under sufferance from the winner, who flashed to the front with Wase on the turn to draw clear and coast home well in hand. Lanlast was not done when dislodged from command and he continued gamely to the end to take the place award, while Doctor Jeep finished with a rush to get up for the final payoff berth.

Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's Ned Canron drove to one length victory in the first race to annex his first purse. The winner, under Apprentice Aubrey Snellings, came to the outside in the stretch and was up after a stiff drive. Place honors went to Grand Player, with Teddy Lass third. The winner paid $17.90.

When Sal's sister secured racing room on the inside through the stretch to drive to a length and a half victory in the second race she completed a daily double that paid $488.30.

Stymie Wins Feature Race At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 16 (AP).—Hirsch Jacobs, the pacemaking trainer who does not usually go in for winning featured events, turned tha ttrick here today when Stymie, flying the silks of the Brooklyn conditioner's wife, easily accounted for the Bowling Brook Handicap.

The victor, a $13.20 for two shot in the field of nine 3-year-olds, gave Jockey Bobby Permane his second triumph of the afternoon by reporting three lengths in the van. Jule Fink's Saguaro was second, five lengths better than A. A. Baroni's Autocrat. Stymie covered a mile and sixteenth of a dried-out track in 1:44, earning a purse of $4925.

This was Jacobs' ninety-fourth winner of the season. He apparently is well on his way to leading all American trainers in the matter of winners for the eleventh time in 12 years, having started his almost uninterrupted streak back in 1933, when he was known more as a pigeon fancier. The sorrel-topped Jacobs garners most of his triumphs with ordinary platers, but occasionally clicks with better-class campaigners.

A crowd of 22,426 was on hand.

Stymie, as usual, broke with the trailers. Saguaro rushed into a daylight lead over Bel Reigh and that pair easily outran their opposition until the field swung out of the backstretch. Permane sent Stymie around the faster beginners. His mount forged ahead entering the home lane and pulled clear as Saguaro staved off Autocrat. Bel Reigh stopped to fourth. Nelson Dunstan closed favorite but never could become a factor.

B, C Holders Asked To Refrain From . Driving to Races . .

Baltimore, Oct. 16. (AP).—Motorists were asked today to refrain from using gas for trips to the races by Leo H. McCormick, State Director of the Office of Price Administration, who appealed to the "conscience and patriotism" of B and C gasoline coupon holders.

McCormick said the OPA investigating staff is too small to attempt a survey of Laurel and other race tracks where the taks of separating A coupon holders from B and C holders would be tremendous.

Motorists driving on A books may use their gasoline for any purpose they desire, but other drivers are limited to essential driving.

Fla. Supreme Court To Rule on Track

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Florida Supreme Cour today issued an alternative writ of mandamus directing the State racing commission to show by October 27 why it should not be required to grant a horse racing permit to the Daytona Jockey Club Co.

The racing commission on August 15 denied the jockey club a permit on grounds that sufficient financial backing was not shown. Materials are not now available for building a race track, and it did not appear that the Daytona Beach area could profitably support horse racing.

The jockey club contends the only purpose of a permit is to put the question of whether racing should be allowed before the voters of the county in a special election, and that the only financial showing necessary was sufficient funds to pay for the election. The required amount of money has been posted, the club maintains.

Notre Dame Backs Kids at Heart

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Or are they kidding, as they pose with lollipops after the 64-0 victory over Dartmouth. They are very rugged guys in the Notre Dame backfield. They are, left to right, Bob Kelly, No. 1 ball carrier of the team; Frank Dancewicz, who directs the passing attack of the Fighting Irish, and Joe Gasparella, alternate quarterback.

Va. Grid Teams Face Light Card Saturday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16. (AP).—College football takes a "breather" this week-end as far as Virginia teams are concerned, with only one game slated for the Old Dominion while the only other game in which a State team is scheduled to see action is to be fought on a foreign field.

The lone State offering sees William and Mary, back from its 46-0 plastering at the hands of Pennsylvania, engaging in more or less of a practice game with the Richmond Army Air Base aggregation.

The out-of-state ames sees Virginia Military Institute's fighting squadron, which Saturday bowed to Wake Forest, 38-7, journeying to Lexington, Ky., to take on Kentucky, who Friday was nosed out by Georgia, 13-12.

But while there may be a dearth of college football in Virginia this weekend, some promising action is seen in the service card to be offered Sunday, a program which will see Fort Monroe taking on Camp Lee on the Travellers' Field, and the strong, undefeated Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center aggregation opposing the equally as strong and unbeaten Camp Peary team at Camp Peary.

The clash between the two Naval teams should rank as one of the greatest attractions in the Nation for the weekend. Both teams are heavily loaded with talent which, if given a chance, could prove its worth against some of the better college teams of the Nation.

Virginia's Cavaliers, who pulled one of the major surprises of Eastern football by holding the strong North Carolina Preflight team to a 13-13 tie in a thrilling game at Charlottesville, will take this week off because of semester examinations, while the same reason will hold good for the University of Richmond remaining out of combat.

The Spiders earned their right to a rest by stopping a game and hard-fighting Hampden-Sydney eleven, 18-0, at Richmond Saturday night.

Alaska Newspaper Enters Grid Poll

New York, Oct. 16. (AP).—For the first time since it was inaugurated nine years ago, the Associated Press Football poll today lists a voted outside continental United States.

The Anchorage, Alasaka, Times telegraphed a ballot listing Notre Dame, Army, Randolph Field, Iowa Preflight, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Great Lakes, North Carolina Preflight and Navy in that order. Except for minor changes, the vote agreed with the combined opinions of 106 other grid experts.

W.-L. Girls Beat Fairfax Hockey Team

The Washington-Lee High girls' field hockey team defeated Fairfax High, 3 to 1, yesterday at W-L. Jodie Cal, Kay Clees and Ann Abbott scored for the winners.

Notre Dame Retains Place At Top of Nation's Grid Pile

By Harold Claassen

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Notre Dame, garnering slightly more than half the first place vote in the Associated Press' second poll of the season, retained its rank as the No. 1 football team of the country in the opinion of 107 sportswriters.

The Irish, on top in every one of the polls during the 1943 campaign, snared 59 2/3 ballots for the chief honor and gathered enough votes on the remaining tickets to compile 973 points.

Army, third a week ago, moved to second behind the South Bend, Ind., outfit on the strength of its 69 to 7 conquest of Pittsburgh

Ohio State Advances

Although the top men showed only one newcomer, the standings underwent a wholesale shakeup with Ohio State, the only completely civilian outfit in the elite group, bounding from eighth to fourth. Randolph Field, fourth in the first compilation, grabbed third this time.

Others in the first ten are Iowa while North Caroline Preflight, erstwhile runner-up held to a 13 to 13 tie by Virginia, slipped to tenth place. The Cadets got 862 p[illegible] ting.

Others in the first ten are Iowa Preflight, making its first appearance; Great Lakes, Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Navy and the Carolina Cloudbusters.

Ed McKeever, the smiling Texan coaching the Irish this year while Frank Leahy is in the Navy, said in New York today en route home from his team's 64 to 0 conquest of Dartmouth that the team was a pleasant surprise to every one on the Hoosier campus.

Spirit Acclaimed

"We expected to be weak at several positions," he said, "but everything has broken right for us so far—especially in the line—and I can't attribute it to anything else than Notre Dame spirit."

He pointe dout that two regulars would be lost after November 1 because of V-12 transfers an dthat a third, Halfback Bob Kelly, who is the team's chief running threat, also might be sent to another school at that time.

Purdue, seventh a week ago, skidded to eleventh place this time and heads a second 10 that als oincludes California, Tulsa, March Field, Southern California and Michigan.

The leaders, with 10 points given for each first-place vote, 1 for second, etc. (first-place vote sin parentheses):

Top Ten

Notre Dame (59¾)	973
Army (⅔)	862
Randolph Field (21 7-12)	681.5
Ohio State (4)	631
Iowa Preflight (¼)	399.5
Great Lakes (1)	386
Pennsylvania (3)	328
Georgia Tech	319
Navy	308
North Carolina Preflight	216

Second Ten

Purdue 128; California (1), 80; Tulsa, 79; March Field (1), 75; Michigan, 59; Southern California, 59; Tennessee, 52; Bainbridge Naval (2), 50; Second Air Force (¼), 48.5; Indiana, 47.

Other vote-getters—Illinois, 40; El Toro (Calif.) Marines (1), 36; Washington, 25; UCLA, 22; Mississippi State, 21; Norman (Okla.) Navy (¼), 17½; Virginia (1), 16; Morris Field, 14; Yale, 13; Wake Forest, 8; Texas, 7; Alabama, 5; Tulane, 4; Wisconsin, 2; Duke, 1.

Terp Gridders Start Workouts For Spartans

University of Maryland's scrappy Terps began drilling yesterday for what may prove to be their toughest assignment of the 1944 football season—their encounter Friday night with Michigan State in Byrd Stadium.

Michigan State boasts an undefeated team, having won three over tough competition, Scranton, Kentucky and Kansas State. The Spartans had an easy time disposing of Scranton and Kansas State and turne din a brilliant job in knocking off Kentucky.

However, Coach Clarence Spears is not pessimistic over Maryland's chances in upsetting the Spartans. The Terps displayed great form and a lot of fightin tying West Virginia Saturday night and Spears is confident his team is now on the right road.

Maryland's line showed more power in the West Virginia game than any other time during the year. The Terp frontier was on it's toes throughout and the work of Si Continetti, Les Daly, Wilbur Rock and Frank Doory was particularly impressive.

Jack Love, the Hagerstown Express, lived up to adcanve notices against the Mountaineers. It was Love through the line, aroupd end, offff tackle, and practically every way a back can get through the line. Love's passing was excellent and on several occasions got off long kicks. Spears believes he has a really great threat in Love and plans to take advantage of his ability and build the Terp attack around him.

Md.-Michigan State Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the University of Maryland-Michigan State footbal game Friday night under the lights in Byrd Stadium have been placed on sale and may be purchased at the Redskin office, District 6140

Byrd Stadium is expected to be packed for the game and fans are urged to purchase their tickets early.

Devitt Defeats St. Albans, 23-16

The Devitt Prep School's football team defeated a fighting St. Alban's aggregation yesterday, 23 to 16, at St. Alban's.

The Saints, usually regarded as one of the top-flight schoolboy elevens locally, missed greatly the services of its ace of previous seasons, Cotton Smith, all-round athlete.

Football and War

Navy Excels in Both

By Fred Stabley

Annapolis, Oct. 16 (AP).—And so the Navy quarterback went into the huddle, pondered his team's situation and mumbled: "What would Admiral Nimitz do at a time like this?"

That might sound slightly screwy to an eavesdropper, but the chances are his teammates would take it seriously. Strategy on the gridiron and in battle are closely akin on the banks of the Severn.

Big placards on the walls of the McDonough Hall dressing room at the U. S. Naval Academy proclaim the relationship between the two, and the tip of the week to prosepctive Navy opponents would be to brussh up on the doings of Admirals King, Nimitz and others.

Each sign is captioned in in big redletters: "War and Football." They bear such legends as these:

"Bide your time and punt until opportunity knocks; then attack with a will that does not know defeat."

Shift your point of attack as your enemy strengthens his weakness."

"Use the element of surprise for a devastating scoring play."

"Find the enemy's weakness and pound on it."

"Few victories are won by defense alone. The margin of victory is sometimes well trained reserves."

Consider any one of them and you'll likely find a parallel in the naval campaigns against the Japs.

And right now it appears that the Navy gridders may be just as successful on the football field.

Washington Granted Pro Cage Franchise

Michael Conte and Tom Andre, two of the country's outstanding boosters of professional basketball, last night announced that they had reached an agreement with Miguel J. Uline whereby American Professional League basketball will be featured at Uline Arena this season.

Thism arkst he third appearance of American League basketball in this vicinity, George P. Marshall and Christian Heurich, jr., previously having sopnsored to sport here.

Pete Barry, formerly of the Original New York Series and one of the great all-time names of pro basketball, will coach the local American League entry to be known as the Wahington Capitols. An eight-team league is anticipated, with Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Trenton and Paterson, N. J., already in the fold, and entries for New York and Brooklyn also expected.

Barry will report here today to confer with Andre and Conte regarding plans for the season ahead. Present plans call for the Capitols' participation in 40 American League games, 20 at Uline Arena and as many away. Home games, in the main, will be played on Saturday nights.

An exhibition game will be played at Uline's on November 11, while the league season probably will open on November 18. Conte and Andrew announce that they already have a line on some outstanding players, but will welcome local basketball players desirous of a trial when drills open shortly.

They predict unqualified success for the season ahead, and announce that they will couple special entertainment with all home games.

Madigan Calls For Universal Sport Program

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Universal competitive athletics, and not compulsory military training, is Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan's postwar plan for American youth.

The University of Iowa football mentor, speaking before the Chicago Quarterback Club, said:

"We who served in the first world war were useless in this one. Types of military strategy and technical knowledge change and the training a man gets today probably would be valueless in a war 20 or 30 years from now.

"Therefore, let's answer this hue and cry for compulsory military training by offering an alternative—a universal program of athletics, especially football."

Madigan declared that "competitive athletics brings out fighting spirit, determination and self-consecration to a cause." He said that because the Germans marveled at "the miracle that was our quickly assembled, briefly trained Army in the last war," they sent an investigating committee to America when peace came.

"The report went back that here we went in for competitive sports, from the playgrounds through the universities. This, Germany went in for more individual competitive sports—and developed its first heavyweight boxing champion, Max Schmeling, not to mention a second place to the United States in the 1936 Olympic track and field competition."

M'Gowan, M'Quinn Touchdown Club Speakers Today

Principals in the recent all-St. Louis World Series will be honored today at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon set for 12:30 p. m.

Bill McGowan, for 20 years an American Ieague umpire who recently officiated in his sixth World Series and George McQuinn, stylish first baseman and World Series hero of the St. Louis Browns, will be guests of honor. McGowan will be main speaker, and will introduce McQuinn. Both will be presented with attractive plaques by Donald H. Adams, Toucrown Club president.

McQuinn, a Ballston, Va., boy who now makes Alexandria his home, paced batsmen of both the Browns and World Champion Cardinals ni the recent competition with a mark of .438, and fileded 1000.

Navy Footballers Are Resting From Duke Encounter

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—Navy's first and second string football squads took a breathing spell today, resting fro mtheir hard-won 7-0 victory over Duke Saturdday in Baltimore. In expectation of a passing attack by Georgia Tech when the Tars meet the Engineers at Atlanta this week, Head Coach Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg ran the remainder of th eteam through pass-defense drills.

Despite Saturday's grelling test, the Tar eleven was in fair physical shape, Hagberg stated, but scrimmages will be somewhat lighter this week, he added, thus allowing his charges a slight letup in practice sessions.

Central Jayvees To Western, 13-0

Coach Jim Munro's Central High junior varsity gridders, with Vic Ofano and Bob Johnson paving the way, defeated Western's Jayvees, 13 to 0, yesterday at Central Stadium.

Tri-State Athletic League Organized

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—The tri-State High School Athletic Union, composed of Negro high schools from adjoining sections of West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia, has been formed, following initiative in the matter by Sumner High School here, it is announced.

Represented will be high schools from Harrisonburg, Leesburg and Berryville, Va.; Cumberland, Hagerstown and Frederick, Md.; and this city and Charles Town, W. Va., an eight-school circuit that will undertake inter-school competition in football, basketball, softball and track.

Not all have been able to enter a football team this year but Cumberland, Frederick, Harrisonburg, Charles Town and Martinsburg are playing a schedule, using the six-man-type of football play.

The local's football schedule follows: Cumberland and Charles Town here October 21 and November 18 respectively; Oct. 28, Harrisonburg there; Nov. 10, Cumberland there.

Laurel Choices Win

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—With 36 days of the 50-day meeting passed, favorites have scored 113 victories in 288 races for an average of 40 per cent. The wagering stands at $668,228 compared to $529,597 at the end of the first week.

Keystone to Sell Navy Grid Tickets

For the convenience of football fans in the uptown Northwest section, tickets for all Navy home games can be obtained at the office of the Keystone Automobile Club at 1643 Connecticut ave.

Tickets for the Navy-Notre Dame game at Baltimore November 4 are now available. Ticket windows open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

4 Commodores Injured in Camden Game

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 16 (AP). Yesterday's 47-7 football victory over the Camden Blue Devils may prove costly for the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores, athletic officials said today, since four players were injured, one seriously.

Joe Schwarting, starting end, is out fo rthe season. He suffered a knee injury earl yin the second half and will require an operation, the officers said.

Meanwhile Hilliard Cheatham, first string quarterback, is awaiting the results of an X-ray examination of a severely wrenched shoulder. Don Durdan, triple threat back, and Jackie Field, the Texas flash, suffered bad bruises and both will be rested this week in preparation for Sunday's game against the Camp Peary Pirates at Williamsburg, Va.

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Wilson 8-5 Over Hernandez Tonight

Joe Louis May Attend Uline Card

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

With a bag of money bout with Willie Pep in the offing as the victor's reward, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former featherweight champion and Pedro Hernandez, high ranking Puerto Rican, go into battle tonight at Uline Arena in a better than average featherweight rumpus that tops Promoter Goldie Ahearn's first indoor card of the year.

In the audience is expected to be S/Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, and his Army manager, Captain Fred Maly. The "Brown Bomber" will be making his first public appearance since his return from a barnstorming tour of Army camps in England, Italy and Africa covering over 35,000 miles. Louis and Capt. Maly have signified their intentions of being present unless Army duties call them elsewhere.

Wilson 8-5 Choice

Meanwhile, local betting circles have installed the veteran Wilson a good 8 to 5 favorite over Hernandez, who holds decisions over Sal Bartolo and Lulu Costantino among others. Wilson, who has never lost in five scraps in Washington, also holds a victory over Costantino as well as knockout victories over Lew Hanbury and Danny Petro, two prime local favorites. Wilson's other local victims include Jimmy Phillips and Cleo Shans, hard punching Pacific Coast lightweight.

Hernandez, younger and a harder hitter as well as an excellent counter-puncher, will be meeting one of the classiest boxers among the little fellows in Wilson. The former titleholder, who for some mysterious reason lost his crown to the rough and tumble Jackie Callura, who at best was never much as a boxer, is determined and convinced he is on the right road to win back his title, loss of which he attributes to a broken arm, which threatened his career but which is now entirely healed as his last winning effort against Shans will attest.

Weill Pilots Hernandez

Hernandez, managed by the cagey Al "Weskit" Weill, will be handled tonight by Lew "Pop" Hanbury (the senior) whose boy, Lew, jr., was kayoed by this same Wilson. It would be some sort of retribution if "Pop" could guide Hernandez to an upset victory over his son's conqueror. It could happen, but the smart money insists Wilson is the favorite.

The supporting card introduces an interesting newcomer in Yancey Henry, sensational Pacific Coast Negro heavyweight, who bows in against King Kong, hard hitting Baltimore veteran, in the six-round semifinal.

Other sixes feature: Jimmy Beell vs. Johnny Gardner, heavyweights, and Billy Morris vs. Sammy Asmo, welterweights. Joe Green and Joe Golemback, heavyweights, open the card with a four-rounder.

Awaiting Tonight's Bell

JACKIE WILSON, LEFT, AND PEDRO HERNANDEZ

Blanchard, Ex-Buck Private, Now West Point's Ace Back

By Oscar Fraley

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—It seems particularly fitting tonight that the finest army in the world should have the best fullback, soft-spoken, fast-moving Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the hottest thing since jarrin' Johnny Kimbrough.

Football men and opposition coaches who have seen the drawling youngster from Bishopville, S. C., star in Army's three victories, agree that he should batter his way up alongside such crackerjacks of the corps as Chris Cagle, Monk Meyer and Elmer Oliphant.

Army has a host of outstanding ball carriers this year, but when the season is over you can bet that Blanchard will rank at the top and his olive-skinner, rosy-cheeked face will glance out from a lot of All-American pictures. For brushing aside the usual ballyhoo, here is a bruising fullback with everything.

Because of the ball-carrying surplus and the easy manner in which Army has won its three starts, the 6-footer has been kept under wraps to date. They're just giving him enough work to keep him from getting rusty, but it's been enough to show his worth. For instance, in Saturday's victory over Pitt he was given only four chances to carry the ball, but he averaged 15 yards a try. They also threw him four passes—and he snared three of them for a total of 106 yards, one good for a touchdown. In addition, he intercepted one aerial and went 22 yards through the whole Pitt team for another touchdown.

Just watching the quiet kid with the rambling run you know he isn't a flash in the pan. He's got it. Running the ball he uses his weight to good advantage, is shifty to boot, doesn't avoid any bumps in backing up the line and is a real ballhawk catching or intercepting passes with a pair of hands that look like hams.

It's the kind of action that had such schools as tulane and Louisiana State bidding for his services before he graduated from St. Stanislaus High School, near New Orleans, which produced Marchie Schwartz of Notre Dame fame. But Felix's dad was a doctor in North Carolina and he chose the Tarheel University. He played one year of freshman football which had the varsity coaches rubbing their hands in glee—and then he went into the Army.

Blanchard was in the regular Armya year before he received a congressional appointment to the academy. And it was just what the doctor ordered for Coach Earl Blaik's well-oiled T formation. For no matter what Felix does, he is a threat. Heavy enough to pound a line, he also has terrific speed which permits him to run the 100 in 9.9 in a football suit.

The transition from buck private to bucking fullback still has the plebe in a bit of a daze. But it doesn't bother him. He's big, fast and rough and tough and has his sights set on Notre Dame and the Navy. If he comes through as expected it should pay big dividends, the all American kind.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Reformatory, Family Doc, Nota.
2—Josephine, Greasy, Pat's Mary.
3—Tindell, Grand Gay, Old Grad.
4—Feirol Point, Jacobs, His Jewell.
5—Pinaglet, Skin Deep, Water Pearl.
6—JACOBS-BIEBER ENTRY. Free Air.
Dare Me.
7—U. S. Saisis, Sunnip, Nebraska.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Pearls, Free Style, Exclamation.
2—Extricate, Miss Gazer, Lightfoot Lady.
3—Hop Picker, Monk's Memo, Hy-Trite.
4—Lisson, Ted Gardner, Calm Sea.
5—ANOTHER NIGHT, Bolo Babe, Bulls Eye.
6—Chipsmink, Mar orie S., Liberty Fan.
7—Nasty Message, Best Birthday, Chance Game.
8—Keeping Gold, Ballyarnett, Jack's Pride.

National Loop Notes Attendance Increase

By Jack Hand

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Despite the runaway of the St. Louis Cardinals, the National League in 1944 arrested a two-year downward trend in attendance and popped up with a 5 per cent increase over last year with an estimated 4,178,744 paying customers, unofficial figures compiled today, show.

While the Red Birds were piling up a 14½-game margin, the New York Giants, buried in fifth place, topping the circuit with approximately 733,598 paid. Pittsburgh, Chicago and Brooklyn rounded out the first division in home drawing power in that order with St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston trailing.

It was the Polo Grounds' gain of 227,253 that kept Ford Frick's league from dropping behind the 1943 figures of 3,967,755, giving the loop a net gain of 210,989.

Five Clubs Fall Back

New York was up 45 per cent, Chicago 25 and Pittsburgh 19, but all the other clubs fel lback in amounts ranging from Cincinnati's 9 to 21 per cent each for Philadelphia and Boston.

When Frankie Frisch's Pirates started their late-season spurt the Forbes Field fans starte dt..ocome out in droves and attendance was consistently good in Pittsburgh for the third straight season. The Bucs' 653,912 was just a shade better than the Cubs' 640,110, representing a gain of 130,110. Since the Bruins started off in a slump that brought a change of managers and couldn't get out of last place for months, the Wrigley Field total was the league surprise.

Mel Ott's Giants also drew the largest single crowd of the season when 52,037 paid to see a doubleheader with Brooklyn onn April 30, the second Sunday of the season. That was the day the New Yorkers trounced the Dodgers, 26-8, in the opener.

The Giants also were involved in the biggest turnouts at Chicago, where they drew 41,445 August 20, and at Brooklyn, where 30,107 came out for a September 3 double-header.

3Cards' Best 24,782

St. Louis' best effort was 24,782, for a war fund night game with the Phils, June 28. Cincinnati had its banner crowd opening day, when 30,154 bought tickets to see Chicago, but all the other top turnouts were on Sundays.

The Phillies' skid after a promising start was costly at the gate, which suffered a 97,290 letdown from the record high of 1943, and Branch Rickey's experiments with inexperienced youngsters clipped the Dodgers' take by 70,440, the second successive year of decline.

Smallest single game gathering was the scattering of 407 watching at Boston on September 18.

Figures from Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia were announced by the clubs. Others were estimated in the absence of an official league compilation.

Duke, Navy Sign New Pact

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Navy and Duke, whose current football series was to have ended in Durham next October, have extended to arrangement through 1950, the Baltimore Sun said today.

Of the six games planned, two would be played in the Duke Stadium at Durham in 1945 and 1948, the newspaper said, with the other four to be home contests for the U. S. Naval Academy.

Navy defeated Duke 7-0 in the 1944 meeting at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium last Saturday.

Laurel

Entries

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

My Angela	113	Battle Cruiser	116
Forever Miss	116	Gay Array	113
Little Mustard	113	Burbert	116
Tan Oaks	116	Valvictory	111
Saving	114	Manadru	116
Battle Rock	113	†Ted Wes	116
Split the Wind	108	†Tollaway	108
Gay Larkmead	108	†Maid of the Moon	113

†Downs-Straus entry.

2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Rita Jane	110	Rosa Azteca	113
Strolling Lee	111	Molliann	106
Wee Bart	114	Exploit	116
Four Teas	114	High North	116
Dress Bag	111	Stolen Kiss	111
Nibby Jock	109	Penomp	110
Brainsafire	106	Bright As Gold	111
Tender Foot	109	Quartet	111

3—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Post Boy	109	Gombeen Man	116
Oak Twig	111	Erato	113
Semper Parata	111	Jr. O'Sullivan	116
Fair Bid	108	Annis Boston	111
Panamau	111	Rocket Plane	114
Pontchartrain	114	Linda Darling	113
Tacaro Sunted	114	Victory Maid	113
Nariah	109	High Priority	114

4—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

On the Wane	101	Brother Dear	110
Dorothy Pomp	112	Shalleon	107
Saxonian	115	Alsace	118
Dizzy Heights	110	Well Alright	110
Great Step	115	Alca Gal	112
Sting Lightly	106	Miss Identify	113
Little Sammie	115	Co-Star	113
Paula's Star	109	Thrift	107

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

†Tedious Miss	108	Turnabout	107
Record Maker	106	Blue Steel	115
Take Courage	110	Bienhour	112
Mar d'Esprit	110	Rocket Gal	107
Flying Tartar	110	†Which Ace	117
Sundial	115	Prince Tick	110
Thessus	121	Lady Gremlin	108
Valdina Infant	111	Girlette	112

†Ring-Friedman entry.

6—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Spare Man	117	Strolling Don	117
Blue Line	112	Uncle Buck	108
Kopia	115	Sophocles	119

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Jous	113	Spirit Level	118
High Straight	118	Grey Flares	116
Whizzing By	113	Westminster	118
Liseusette	110	Hav-U-Heard	115
Desert Mirage	115	Morning Choice	113
†Teleyi	113	†March Chick	118

†Lyons-Straus entry.

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Busy Man	110	†Whitleford	110
Hobby's First	107	†Yankee Lad	115
Some Where	112	Unheard	118
Milon	115	Residue	118
Strumming	107	Hoosier Wolf	115
Lady Divine	107	Forest Ranger	108
Consignment	109	†Dainty Ford	107
Yellow Silk	107	†Fire Ball	581

†Garshag-Soo entry.
†Myers-Wilkins entry.

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tollaway, Ten Oaks, Battle Cruiser.
2—Exploit, Bright As Gold, Wee Bart.
3—Fair Bid, Victory Maid, Oak Twig.
4—Dorothy Pomp, Well Alright, Miss Identity.
5—Tedious Miss, Bienhour, Thessus.
6—STROLLING DON, Kopia, Spare Man.
7—Jous, Grey Flares, Liseusette.
8—Dainty Ford, Residue, Yankee Lad.
—Louisville Times(AP)

Hawthorne

Entries

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

American Bride	101	My Impulse	110
Liberator	109	Polaris	118
Pearls	109	Margo Advice	113
Gold Fancy	106	Free Style	107
Exclamation	113		

2—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Miss Gazer	115	So Sure	112
Ever Playful	106	Hot News	98
Decoral	101	Noisily	103
Miss Stage	109	Extricate	106
Spotted	109	Special Pet	109
Star Finder	109	Old Lover	109
Lightfoot Lady	112	Bingo Mama	112
Calm Stone	101	Xalapa	106
Pearl	118	Vinita Harvest	112

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Abe T	108	Monk's Memo	100
Rebel Girl	111	Hop Picker	103
Hitch Again	112	Hy-Trite	114
Half Grand	111	Super	108

4—7½; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Rockwood Sonny	116	Victory Lad	107
Our Mayor	102	Stork of Peace	116
Ted Gardner	110	On High	110
Calm Sea	107	Silent Play	108
Valdina Tumble	107	Liason	105
Qualls	107	Needles Eye	107
Touch Target	113	Dauntless Bo	107

5—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Gay Franks	104	†Sally Fin	107
King Epithet	119	Pulitthere	113
Bolo Babe	112	Bobby Dream	113
Henry Knight	105	†Cam Fin	102
Letter Y	119	Another Night	107
After School	110	Bulls Eye	110
Sweetan Lad	116	Valdina Clown	106
Bell Song	106	Kitty-Car	112

†F. R. and J. Meisinger entry.

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Short Life	109	Whose	113
Nod	115	Liberty Fan	115
Chipsmink	108	Bolo Tie	118
Marjorie S.	110		

7—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds.

Chance Game	110	Twixt	110
Swoop Train	113	Good Bid	107
Signals Bloke	104	Hasty Messe	114
Saraphara	107	Best Birthday	107

†Mrs. John Marsch entry.

8—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Keeping Gold	110	Ballyarnett	109
Pair Player	101	Devil's Brew	102
Jack's Pride	104	Lady Flares	106
Mar's Game	109	Rockwood Jean	106

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—LIBERATOR, Mr Impulse, Polaris.
2—Pegarel, Bingo Mama, So Sure.
3—Monk's Memo, Hy-Trite, Stitch Again.
4—Stork of Peace, Victory Lad, Rockwood Sonny.
5—Bulls Eye, Bolo Babe, King Epithet.
6—Chipsmink, Bolo Tie, Liberty Fan.
7—Hasty Message, Marsch entry, Troop Train.
8—Keeping Gold, Mar's Game, Rockwood Jean.
—Louisville Times(AP)

Results

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Liberty Flight, 118 (Bodie)	4.20	3.00	2.60
Decemvir, 109 (Higley)		4.40	3.80
Sinaloa, 109 (Merriner)			9.00

Strike Band, Some Ad, Auld Lang Syne, Piggy Bank, Rogers Boy, Mismark, Fly Me, Erin Wood also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Steagle, 111 (Higley)	21.80	9.40	6.80
Tessarol, 118 (Carr)		6.40	4.80
Fetchings Bar, 109 (Nichols)			

Linger Along, Valdina Movie, Fuzz, Shasta Man, Moon Down, Foot to Foot also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $120.

3—6½; $1500; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Field O'Or, 111 (Nichols)	5.00	4.00	2.80
Silver Bomber, 116 (Bodie)		5.00	4.20
Hot New, 113 (Calvin)			4.40

Cloverland, Prado Son, Stadill, Algoma, Wisemont, American Oma also ran. Time, 1:20.

4—7-70; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Violin Upset, 108 (Zubrizke)	11.60	5.60	3.40
Windfin, 113 (Pucci)		7.80	4.40
Priscilla Prim, 108 (Nichols)			2.80

Valdale Sonny Boy, Bolo Gray, Carmela, Chanfon, Sibley, My Grace also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

5—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

K. C. Gal, 112 (Higley)	56.40	20.80	12.80
Stage Door, 110 (Zubrinke)		6.20	4.80
Mission Queen, 115 (Brooks)			6.80

Hogan, Silver Toy, Fort Harmony, Devil's Frolic, Valdina Vicar, Hard Wrack, Cyclorama, Bronzewood also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

6—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds.

Captain Eddie, 111 (Higley)	25.20	10.80	5.60
Margaret S., 101 (Pucci)		15.00	8.20
Gold Ail, 116 (Gildewell)			5.00

Thankful, Misty Mark, Civil Liberty, Mr. Rabbit also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—1 1-16; $1500; 2-year-olds up.

Bill's Fame, 112 (Esterfeld)	9.20	5.60	3.60
Rose Canyon, 109 (Nichols)		5.80	4.00
Good Play, 111 (Gildewell)			2.60

Materia, Rockwood Lou, Ibex, Wayrist also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Teton Lad, 112 (Carr)	21.80	4.80	2.80
Valdina Nymph, 112 (Nichols)		2.60	2.20
Marie Matilda, 114 (Gildewell)			2.60

St. Kate's Silver, Hickory Jim, Stem-Winder also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Texas Lad, 112 (Kasunich)	8.80	4.00	3.40
Wyre Victory, 111 (Gildewell)		9.80	4.00
Misdeed, 111 (Pucci)			3.60

Silver Circle, Pretty Bitter, Bright Reign, Doug Brubeck also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NED CANRON	(Snellings)	115	10	7	6½	6²	5¹	1¹	$7.95
GRAND PLAYER	(Jemas)	118	4	6	4¹	3hd	3¹	2½	44.90
TEDDY LASS	(Bowers)	111½	9	5	5½	2½	4½	3³	3.80
SIR JINX	(Meade)	110	8	3	2¹	5½	2½	4¹	3.40
HONEY BUN	(Dodson)	112	6	2	1¹	1¹	1hd	5¹	9.35
OMASHANE	(P.A.Smith)	112	4	11	10¹	10¹	9½	6½	41.30
GUARD SHIP	(Hamilton)	117	12	1	3½	4hd	7¹	7¹	9.15
ROMANICUS	(Wall)	115	11	9	9²	8½	8½	8²	5.90
FOUR QUEENS	(Wahler)	112	3	8	8¹	7½	6½	9¹	7.50
PROUD PAPPY	(Wright)	115	7	12	12	12	11¹	10½	85.25
BRIARESQUE	(Kirkland)	112	2	4	7½	8¹	9¹	11½	21.30
FIRE LADDER	(Root)	115	1	10	11²	11½	12	12	154.35

NED CANRON, $17.90, $10.10, $6.50; GRAND PLAYER, $45.50, $19.00; TEDDY LASS, $4.10.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, 1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Winner, A. J. Lacoste. Value, $975. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAL'S SISTER	(Arduini)	108	12	1	6½	6¹	3¹	2¹	1½	$13.10
HEROD'S PILATE	(C.Kirk)	116	11	2	2½	2½	2¹	3¹	2½	3.65
TICKY OTIS	(Bowers)	111½	9	3	1¹	1½	1²	1½	3½	17.30
GLORENE	(Root)	113	2	4	11	9¹	6½	4²	4½	3.35
YANTRYST	(E.Smith)	116	3	12	10¹	7½	5¹	5¹	5½	8.10
SWELL TIME	(R.Meade)	111	8	8	9¹	3½	4²	4½	6¹	23.55
RING LINE	(Rienzi)	116	7	9	8²	5½	7¹	7½	7²	4.90
NEW FACE	(Erickson)	113	5	10	12	12	10²	8¹	8½	63.65
DURABLE	(Basile)	116	10	4	5²	4½	8½	9½	9¹	44.90
MILKYMOON	(Jemas)	116	6	5	4½	5½	9½	10²	10²	40.30
MISS DEFENSE	(Snellings)	108	1	6	3½	10¹	11²	11¹	11¹	2.50
BULL TERRIER	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	7	11¹	11½	12	12	12	128.10

SAL'S SISTER, $22.30, $13.40, $7.20; HEROD'S PILATE, $4.70, $3.90; TICKY OTIS, $8.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—NED CANRON AND SAL'S SISTER—PAID $488.30.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase, 13 jumps. Start poor. Off 2:46. Winner, M. Seidl. Value, $1300. Time, 4:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIMILAR	(Penrod)	151	3	3	3½	2½	1¹	1²	1²	$1.30
GREENWICH TIME	(Roberts)	148	1	1	4¹½	3¹	3²	2¹²	2¹⁰	2.75
BAGPIPE	(Owens)	154	2	2	1¹	1½	2¹½	3¹⁴	3¹⁴	4.85
CAUGHT THE BUS	(A.Coe)	138	6	6	5¹	4²	4	4	4	12.60
ATOM SMASHER	(McGovern)	151	4	4	6	5	†			7.85
YAMMER	(Cruz)	148	5	5	2¹	†				28.30

†Lost rider.
SIMILAR, $4.40, $2.80, $2.70; GREENWICH TIME, $3.20, $2.60; BAGPIPE, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, 2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, Olen Riddle Farms. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR DAMSEL	(Mora)	115	5	3	3²	1¹	1¹	1hd	$2.05
FIREWORKS	(Kirkland)	118	4	5	4hd	4¹½	3½	2¹½	4.35
TINTREL	(Scawthorn)	118	2	1	1¹	2½	2hd	3hd	10.90
KIMBERLEY	(Dodson)	118	6	4	5¹½	5²	5¹	4²	3.90
PATTY KNOT	(Bowers)	110	3	2	2½	2¹½	4½	5¹½	5.70
JEANAVIE	(Snellings)	110	1	6	6	6	6	6	60.15

WAR DAMSEL, $6.10, $3.40, $3.30; FIREWORKS, $4.70, $4.00; TINTREL, $4.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Winner, J. Kernan. Value, $300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW FLAME	(Gonzales)	118	5	2	2¹	1hd	1¹	1²½	$30.25
SAUCY SONG	(Meade)	110	4	7	7²	6¹	4²	2¹	52.45
LITTLE MILLY	(Bowers)	113	3	5	5¹	5¹	2½	3hd	2.90
NITA JEAN	(Rudert)	118	1	3	8½	7¹	5¹	4²	70.95
ANN-SAN	(Snellings)	107	7	11	10⁴	9²	7¹	5¹	52.90
SINGING PEBBLE	(C.Kirk)	113	2	3	3½	3¹	6½	6²	6.80
POST WAR STYLE	(Neal)	118	10	1	1½	2²	3²	7²	24.10
SMILING LASS	(Jemas)	118	8	10	9²	8¹	6¹	8½	7.85
RED WONDER	(Dodson)	115	6	4	4¹	4²	9²	9½	1.10
MISS CHILD	(McCoy)	111	9	6	6½	10²	10²	10²	158.70
DIFFERENCE	(Erickson)	113	9	9	11	11	11	11	529.55

NEW FLAME, $62.50, $26.00, $12.90; SAUCY SONG, $32.80, $13.70; LITTLE MILLY, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. †Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEACE DUST	(Kirkland)	109	9	6	3¹	1½	1¹	1½	$2.40
LANLEAT	(Snellings)	107	4	4	1¹	2½	2¹	2½	2.10
DOCTOR JEEP	(Clark)	111½	3	5	6½	5½	4¹	3hd	4.85
VALDINA BRAVE	(Root)	112	7	8	7¹	6¹	5½	4²	15.65
SAFETY MATCH	(Knapp)	109	8	2	2¹	4¹	6¹	5hd	8.35
HIPPOMENES	(Wall)	109	2	3	5¹	3¹	3½	6¹½	14.90
MR. PHARNED	(McCoy)	109	1	10	9²	8¹	8¹	7½	12.35
ART BROWN	(Dodson)	112	5	7	8²	7¹	7½	8²	34.50
ERIC KNIGHT	(Thienst)	116	10	1	9²	9¹	9²	9²	10.00
ROU'S IMAGE	(Hamilton)	110	6	9	10	10	10	10	212.00

PEACE DUST, $6.90, $3.80, $3.20; LANLEAT, $3.70, $3.30; DOCTOR JEEP, $5.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $1950. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(Young)	118	1	2	4¹	3hd	2¹	2¹	1¹	$1.10
WISE ADVICE	(Bowers)	112	2	1	2¹	2½	1¹	1hd	2²	3.35
BOTTLE IMP	(Meade)	109	3	3	1¹	1hd	3¹	2¹²	3¹⁰	4.85
AERA	(Jemas)	110	7	7	6²	6²	5hd	4²	4²	3.20
RELIOUS	(Arduini)	113	4	5	7	7	7	6hd	5¹	40.15
QUILLON	(Root)	116	6	4	3½	4¹	4½	5²	6¹½	16.50
WISE TIMMIE	(Scawthorn)	116	5	6	5¹	5½	6²	7²	7²	8.50

HE ROLLS, $4.30, $2.70, $2.50; WISE ADVICE, $3.40, $3.60; BOTTLE IMP, $5.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, Galt Davis. Value, $1300. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	114	3	8	6½	5½	3¹	1hd	1¹	$3.55
TOLE FREE	(Meade)	112	4	1	3½	2½	1½	2¹	2¹½	18.95
GREY SQUIRE	(Dodson)	120	8	4	4¹	3½	2²	3¹½	3¹	10.05
ALPHAROBITE	(Root)	120	5	2	1½	1½	4²	4¹	4¹	22.55
COURT BLENHEIM	(Bowers)	115	2	7	8½	8¹	7¹	7²	5½	7.35
LOST AND FOUND	(Snellings)	111	1	10	10	10	8¹	6²	6¹	9.65
POETRY CORNERS	(Wahler)	108	6	9	9¹	9¹	9²	8²	7¹	69.20
JACOMDA	(Arduini)	106	7	6	9½	7¹	6¹	9²	8½	16.30
FOOOSO	(Yeager)	118	9	5	7¹	8¹	8½	10²	9¹	10.20
SEA PILOT	(Kirkland)	118	10	3	2½	4½	10	10	10	20.60

SEA COMMAND, $9.10, $6.20, $3.20; TOLE FREE, $14.30, $8.80; GREY SQUIRE, $6.90.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Mamadra, Split the Wind, Spring.
2—Man Jamieu, Miss Jane, High North.
3—Victory Maid, Oak Twig, Erato.
4—Aint-Gal, Sassafras, Little Romance.
5—Gay Courage, Which Ace, Turnabout.
6—Sophocles, Spare Man, Kopia.
7—Westminster, March Chick, Hi Straight.
8—MILON, Lady Divine, Bonne Where.

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Psychiatrist	111	Bell Bottom	113
Miss Puritan	108	Detimpo	111
Altatoma	118	Classic Beauty	101
Bit of Nerve	111	Scots Bell	104
Family Doc	121	Busalong	111
Third Rail	111	Royal Welsh	111
Ankylos	107	Poojo	106
Home Wolf	111	Darby Druesle	104
Note	111	Town James	109
Reformatory	116	Patricia F	99

2—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Miss Palooka	107	Knight Cappy	111
Pilot Light	113	Scholarly	111
Madlyn K	108	Genial Sam S	119
Josephine	111	Valdina Autumn	109
Grassy	109	Pat's Mary	108

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Tindell	117	Hubbub	121
Grand Gay	113	Alsad	126
Dejection	117	Old Grad	121
Super Justice	117		

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Angry Army	116	Herodotus	116
Petrol Point	116	Swords	116
†Baron Jack	116	As Bold	116
Zacotillo	116	Copper Boy	116
Cenoerro	116	Johnnie Maginn	116
Jacobe	116	G. I. Joe	116

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Wrests Admission From Moody Husband That He Cannot Love Her as She Loves Him; Fearing Nervous Breakdown, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married five years. We have no children and are both working. I love him very much, but here is the problem: He is very quiet and moody. We have nothing in common and no companionship whatever. For months I tried to talk things over, hoping to discover and correct the difficulty, but he wouldn't give me any satisfaction. Half the time he didn't even answer.

Finally one night we got to talking and he told me that he cannot love me as I love him. I take it he means that his love for me is dead. I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown, wondering what to do. I have suggested separation, because I can't go on loving him as I do, without getting any affection in return; but he keeps putting me off, telling me not to worry, saying things will turn out all right.

I can't stand it much longer. If I thought he would be happy if we broke up, I would do it in a minute. Please advise me at once, as I'm afraid I shall soon be a total wreck.

W. D.

Wife Has Duty To Save Herself

DEAR W. D.: You are much mistaken if you suppose that considerations of wisdom, justice and charity require you to stew, indefinitely, in the poisonous juices of your husband's morbid passivity with regard to his serious problem (1) of psychic impotence in relation to you, and (2) sick minded aversion even to any intimacy of understanding or compensatory exchange of gentle social courtesies in the shipwrecked partnership.

The truth is: Each mind must forge and safeguard its own health; each soul must look, primarily, to its own salvation; each personality must establish itself in secure equilibrium, and thus be able at all times to cast anchor in the still waters of deep inner peace, and quietly ride out those storms which sweep the surface of every life,—as a first obligation of responsible, exemplary human existence. And until one has demonstrated real progress in the direction of sound individual maturity, one is pitifully disqualified to help another soul in distress.

Indecision Fatal Here

But beyond that, the immature personality, especially when caught in the toils of a habit of emotional dependence upon a still weaker human being, is dangerously susceptible to every form of disorder and sickness the latter's weakness breeds. And so in your case. You may feel you have spent your strength trying to help your obdurately sick husband for his sake. Actually, your futile efforts are aimed at perpetuating a feeble source of personal satisfaction,—because you lack hope of finding a better. For want of stout self-assurance, you are nursing a parasitical attachment to his personality, with the doubly disastrous result (1) not only of aggravating his psychological debilities, but (2) of "catching" them from him.

The situation demands immediate corrective action. Nothing and nobody can make your husband happy, so long as he refuses to cooperate in seeking and applying remedial measures. You cannot afford to sacrifice your health and perhaps even your sanity to his somber defensive selfishness. So let there be no more see-saw discussions or indecisiveness. Give him the following notice, and be prepared to act accordingly: Either he joins you at once in consulting a diagnostician or psychiatrist,—to see what, if anything, can be done to pull the marriage out of this Slough of Despond,—or you part without further ado.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

At the Counter

YOU shift from foot to foot waiting your turn at the button counter. There is one clerk and ten waiting customers—all eyeing each other with latent hostility.

Your first impulse is to go away and come back when the counter is less crowded, yet when would that be? There's always been a crowd whenever you arrived. You wonder if part of these women don't stand there overnight.

You'd better hold your ground this time if you ever expect to get any buttons. There are four women ahead of you, and if everyone plays fair, you should get waited on within the next hour. Of course, if those five women who came after you—no wait, there are six now—don't take their turns, that will be something else. If only people at counters would line up as they do in England!

THE WOMAN being waited on can't find the exact type of crystal button she needs. The waiting customers, including yourself, glare at her. What right has she to be so persnickety? What right has she to want buttons anway? What right have any of these people to want buttons? Why don't they buy ready made dresses?

Who are all these people? Where did they come from? Why do they have to be cluttering up the stores? They're probably all strangers—people who've been here only a few months, or at most, a few years. And you've been here 10 years, and have to be shoved around by all these upstarts! Why don't they go back where they came from?

The hard to please customer departs. There's an aggressive stirring in the crowd. The woman closest to the counter asks for a button the saleswoman fails to find. Everyone brightens as she leaves. All press in closer.

THE TWO WOMEN ahead of you happen to be together. What a break! Just a little while now until your turn. The self-assured young woman who has edged in beside you doesn't go native.

The customer being waited on, who is hunting "something to make into earrings," can't find any buttons of which her companion approves. They dilly and dally. How you would enjoy doing an "Arsenic and Old Lace" on them! . . . Yet, aren't you undecided yourself about the kind of buttons you want? What is it that makes you become so primitive in a crowd?

The young woman beside you, who has the air of never having waited very long for anything or anybody, speaks up in slow, cultivated and commanding tones. "May I look at some silver buttons while you're waiting on these customers?" The saleswoman, who knows her master's voice, obediently brings several cards. You decide to take a course in stage diction before you do any more shopping.

The two women customers decide they also want to see silver buttons. "May I be looking at something in jet," asks a throaty, authoritative dowager behind you.

WELL, you are getting nowhere fast . . . Just then the shopping chums decide to go. At last your chance! . . . No, just a minute! The hoity toity young woman isn't satisfied with the silver buttons. She wants something in brilliants.

By the time she is appeased, the dowager has decided on her jet. Her sales check is made out, her charge account verified. Now your turn—

"Would you mind if I went next? asks a girl customer smiling brightly at you. "I won't be but a minute. You see I'm on my lunch hour." You smirk graciously. That makes two ahead of you now—

A hand reaches over your shoulder, picks up a card of buttons on the counter. "Would you please wrap these for me?" says a voice. "I'm in a big rush."

You give up and leave the counter. Primitive? Why you're just a milksop Victorian.

MISS MARGARET DRACH
. . . Lieutenant's Fiancee

Margaret Drach Is Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Marie Drach, to Lieut. (j.g.) Maurice A. Peter, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter.

Miss Drach was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and Junior College. The prospective bridegroom studied at Gonzaga High School and received his degree from Catholic University.

McNair—Ryder

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Day McNair, Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise to Sergt. Ernest Burns Ryder, USAAF, Waynesboro, Va., now stationed at Lukes Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Their wedding will take place Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria. Miss McNair is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Hatzes—Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatzes announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lieut. (j. g.) Jack Meredith Matthews of East Moline, Ill.

Miss Hatzes was graduated from Dumbarton College and attended Mount St. Mary College in New Hampshire. She is now a Lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve, attached to the submarine base at New London, Conn.

Miss Sweeney, Sergt. Wyckoff Repeat Vows

Miss Josephine Rosemary Sweeney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sweeney of Lincoln, Nebr., became the bride of Sergt. Charles W. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyckoff of Washington, N. J., in a double ring ceremony which took place October 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory of St. Patricks' with the Rev. Thomas B. Dade officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full net skirt. Her finder-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of satin trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary Lou Haluska, wearing a gown of old rose taffeta with net skirt and carrying a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses, served as the maid of honor. Pvt. Maxwell Farabee acted as best man.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony the reception was held by candlelight at the home of Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, sr. A three-tier wedding cake topped with miniature soldier and bride decorated the table. Miss Olivia Archangel presided at the punch bowl. Miss Grace Ryan had charge of the guest book and the wedding gifts were shown by Miss Mary Lou Haluska.

The bridegroom is stationed with the Air Corps at Bolling Field. The couple will reside at 1106 E. Capitol st.

Dance Set October 23

Victory B'nai B'rith women will present a war-bond dance at the Shoreham Hotel, Monday, October 23. Servicemen are included as guests, and the entertainment will be furnished by Buddy Garrison, young Washington band leader.

Colonial Wars Society to Hear National Head

First regular meeting of the District Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars will be held on Monday, 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, councilor. Assisting hostesses will be the president, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant; Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Mrs. Joseph B. Paul and Mrs. William T. Clerk, officers.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp of Ottawa, Ill., national president, will be the guest speaker, and music will be furnished by Mrs. Ramona Rockaway Palmer of the Julliard School of Music of New York City and pupil of Queana Mario of Metropolitan Opera fame.

Tea from 4 to 5 will honor national and State officers and prominent officers of other organizations who are attending their council meetings here.

Rehabilitation Program Planned By Soroptimists

The Soroptimist Club will feature a rehabilitation program at their weekly luncheon tomorrow, 1 p. m. at the Willard hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy Dalrymple, staff supervisor of the Arthur Murray Studios, will bring to the club a number of gallant young soldiers who will dance with plastic legs. The affair will take place in the Congressional Room of the Willard hotel.

Mrs. Ethel Fistere, Soroptimist, and director of the Arthur Murray Studios, will have charge of the program.

Underwood & Underwood

NEWCOMER TO THE CAPITAL is Miss Jane Quinn, Los Angeles, who has been at the Mayflower with her father, John Quinn. Miss Quinn has joined the ranks of warworkers and will join up with the Red Cross

Ambassador Postpones Party Date

The Nicaraguan Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, has been obliged to postpone his cocktail party which was to be given this afternoon for Dr. Henri De Bayle, former Nicaraguan Minister here and now surgeon general of the Nicaraguan Army.

Mrs. Leon Tashof will entertain at luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, who has just returned from California.

Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett and her daughter, Miss Sarah Everett, are in New York for a few days and are at the Biltmore.

Fletcher G. Cohn will be host at luncheon today marking the birthday anniversary of his mother, Mrs. Hattye F. Gans. The fete, for 40 guests will take place at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Mary Norman Dagger, daughter of Golden Dagger, Department of Justice, and Mrs. Dagger, is one of 10 senior students at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, to be nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

Mrs. Gertrude F. Brew, Westchester Apartments, is visiting in Los Angeles where she is a guest at the Town House.

Grant-Stuart Rites Read: Couple on Northern Trip

Christ Church in Georgetown was scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Claudia Rhett Stuart and Capt. David Norwell Walker Grant, jr.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart, Georgetown, and Captain Grant is son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Grant, this city.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. service was the Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Given in marriage by her father, bride was attired in white satin designed on princess lines with court train. Her illusion veil was caught to a lace cap with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Attendants Costumed Alike

Mrs. Robert N. Rust, jr., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore powder blue moire and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel M. Ryburn, Miss Laura May Norris, Mrs. Ernest C. Baynard and Miss Mary Lane Latimer. Their costumes were identical with that worn by Mrs. Rust.

General Grant was best man for his son. Ushering were Capt. Wesley B. Cooper, Capt. Herbert Jacques, Capt. Harry Coggshall and Capt. McLain Smith.

Attended George Washington

Following the ceremony a reception took place at home of the bride's parents for members of the two families, wedding party and a few close friends.

After a Northern wedding trip, Captain Grant and his bride will go to Fort Worth, Tex., where he is stationed. Mrs. Grant attended George Washington University, and bridegroom received his degrees at Rice Institute and University of Virginia Law School.

Sager—MacKay

Miss Joan MacKay yesterday became bride of Corpl. E. R. Sager, jr., in Calvary Methodist Church, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiating.

Bride is daughter of Maj. and Mrs. St. Clair Campbell MacKay, New York and this city., and Corporal Sager is son of Mr. and Mrs. Sager, Washingtonians.

The couple will reside in Riverside, Calif., where bridegroom is stationed with Fourth Air Force. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

O'Reagan—Erwin

Now on a brief wedding trip to New York are Capt. and Mrs. John Patrick O'Reagan, who will make their home in Miami, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Before their marriage Saturday, bride was Miss Kathlyn Elizabeth Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Erwin, and Captain O'Reagan is son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. O'Reagan, Parsons, Kans.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley performed the nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church. Given in marriage by her father, bride was gowned in white lace and net and carried a shower bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Eileen Erwin, sister of bride. Another sister, Miss Dorothy Anne Erwin, and Miss Doris Vensel, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of satin and net in pastel shades and caried bouquets of roses.

Mr. O'Reagan was best man for his son, and ushering were Chief Petty Officer Val A. LeaVans and William D. Zerega. A wedding breakfast followed at home of the bride's parents.

Arlington Farms Directors Guests Of First Lady, Discuss Murder Case

By Genevieve Reynolds

Dorothy Berrum's personality and death dominated Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference again yesterday. Two directors from Arlington Farms, Miss Dorothea Jarecki and Miss Leona M. Johnson, who knew and advised the 17-year-old War Department employe before her brutal murder a few days ago, described life at the Farms as well as the girl.

"Dorothy Berrum was a gay, friendly girl," explained Miss Johnson. "She was adaptable to home life. Her size attracted attention to her."

Because she had lived in town before moving to the Farms and had many outside interests, she was not typical of the residents who moved there first, according to Miss Johnson.

The First Lady had invited the two to her press conference to answer questions for the women scribes. Remarking that she had visited Arlington Farms several times, she said that was the best set-up humanly possible.

Miss Johnson, who heads Maine Hall, where the Berrum girl lived, declared that she had worked in many private schools but found the situation at Arlington Farms superior to anything she has encountered heretofore.

"Each girl has a separate room for which she pays $24.50 monthly," she said. "Only double rooms are shared by sisters. There are tea dances on Sunday, Saturday night and midweek dances as well for the girls, who are encouraged to bring their dates to hall activities. Group activities are emphasized."

Suggests Maturity Tests

As for ousting all the teen-age girls from Washington, Miss Johnson doesn't approve. "Maturity of judgment," she asserted, "should be the determining factor. It would solve many problems if some sort of maturity tests could be given the girls before they leave home."

Asked if small-town girls were more of a problem than city girls, she replied, "No. Chief test is training, background and social experience."

At this point, Mrs. Roosevelt again emphasized the necessity of parents giving their children instructions about how to combat evils of world. "Often it is difficult for parents to let their children go," she declared. "Those with no money are the same as the rich. They keep them children as long as possible, refusing to let them grow into adulthood."

"Many parents need education, too," she added.

Mrs. Roosevelt received the new New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Berendson at 4:40 p. m. yesterday. It was their first visit to the White House. Last night she attended the War Fund rally at Constitution Hall.

Australians Her Guests

Today the retiring Governor General of Australia and Lady Gouirie, who are passing through the Nation's Capital, will be guests of the First Lady. If her overnight guests, whom she had known in Australia are willing, Mrs. Roosevelt will take them to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall.

Wednesday Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for New York City. While there she will attend several Democratic functions, but expects to make no speeches. However, she's scheduled to speak before voters' groups in Buffalo and Rochester Thursday. She will stress registration, she said. "I never make political speeches."

Quizzed as to why she had refused to be sculptured and rejected having her likeness put in the Hall of Fame along with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and today's wartime leaders, she laughed.

"I guess I didn't want to be sculptured. Also, I can't see why history should have one bit of interest in me."

WEDDING BELLS will ring October 28 in San Diego for Miss Doris L. Johnson whose parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark announce her engagement to Corpl. Richard C. Adams, USMC. The prospective bridegroom is a veteran of Bougainville and Guadalcanal

League Aids Fund Drive

Junior League's clubhouse will be a busier place than usual in the coming fortnight as Community War Fund Drive goes into action. Every available member has been called upon to help canvas Dupont Circle residential area for which the League has made itself responsible.

Beginning today more than 120 volunteers will begin their campaign of door bell ringing in the circle area and many more have signed up as replacement workers.

Mrs. Charles B. Warren, jr., is chairman of the League's War Fund Committee, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Denby, jr.

This year, as before, workers are divided into six teams with two co-captains for each. Leading provisional members are Mrs. Travis Brown and Mrs. George R. Farrell. Other captains are Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue and Mrs. Torfin Oftedal, Mrs. Robert Lee Graham, jr., Mrs. Herbert S. Little, Mrs. Hugo Huetigg, jr., Mrs. Edmond Brooke, Miss Christine Gawne, Mrs. John De Witt, Mrs. Henry T. Bodman and Mrs. P. B. Beachum, jr.

June Jordan's Marriage Told

Miss June Evelyn Jordan, formerly of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mrs. J. Maury Jordan and the late Mr. Jordan, became the bride last Thursday of Sergt. Pervy E. Coleman stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Coleman of Aberdeen, Miss.

The Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiated at the 7:45 p. m. ceremony in the First Baptist Church. After a reception in the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a Southern wedding trip.

Escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Ira A. Jordan, Catonsville, Md., the bride wore a fuchsia suit, blue accessories with white orchid and purple throat corsage.

Miss Jacquelyn Jordan, bride's cousin, Cantonsville, Md., served as maid of honor in a suit of delphinium blue and corsage of red roses. Pfc. Ed Ashmore, Fort Belvoir, Va., acted as best man.

Mme. Hurban To Be Hostess

Guest artist at the musicale and tea this afternoon at the Czechoslovakian Embassy will be Miss Stephanie Bezdek, concert pianist, here from Chicago. Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador, will be hostess at the tea for members of the Washington Chamber Music Guild.

Miss Bezdek studied music for 11 years in Chicago before going abroad where she attended Master School of Music, State Conservatory in Prague. While in Europe she made a concert tour, playing Rubenstein Concerto with symphony orchestra, and upon her return to this country Miss Bezdek was appointed to the faculty of Chicago College of Music.

Mrs. Moorehead Makes Address

Mrs. Helen Howell Moorehead was the guest speaker at the Democratic Women's National Council meeting yesterday at 8:30 p.m., in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Moorehead is a member of the Board of Directors of the Foreign Policy Association, and as an Association representative, visited the League of Nations from 1923-1927. She also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's National Democratic Club as well as a member of the Democratic National Committee Speakers Bureau.

Mrs. May Frank Rhoades gave a short review on the book "Germany Will Do It Again." by Sigrid Schultz. Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the council presided. Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Floyd L. Cook and Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher are serving as secretary and treasurer respectively of the District of Columbia Finance Committee of the Democratic National Committee.

Literary Program Mapped by Club

Literature section of Twentieth Century Club will meet Thursday, October 19, at 11 a. m., in YMCA. Mrs. James T. Jardine presiding. Mrs. William P. Maxon will review "Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen; Mrs. William McGlauflin will review Stephen Vincent Benet's "America." Mrs. Harold C. Krogh will review "Pioneers, O Pioneers," by Hilary St. George Saunders.

Friday, October 20, garden section, Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Stephen Olop, chairman, will meet at 2 p. m., in YWCA to hear Mrs. Lloyd H. Thomas, chairman, Gray Ladies, Hospital and Recreation Corps, American Red Cross National Naval Medical Center, speak on "Appreciation of the boys for the Flowers for the Services."

Society to Meet Saturday

David C. Duniway, treasurer, American Association for State and Local History, will be guest speaker of the National Genealogical Society Saturday at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. "Historical Societies of the United States" will be his topic.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 17, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupons good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

City-Weary?

City-weariness is a signal that it's time to return to "your other world"—The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs.

A few days or weeks at this distinguished, hospitable hotel, just overnight from you, will relax and refresh you mentally and physically. Send for booklets, or ask any regular "Homesteader."

Open the year round. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf. The Homestead Spa, with mineral baths, etc., is at its best in the months just ahead.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Children Love
hot, tasty oatmeal
richest cereal source of Protein for growth
QUAKER OATS

We're rounding up
EMPTY MILK BOTTLES!

Help us corral all our "empties." From now on, please don't let your bottles stray when they become empty. Return them *promptly* to your Chestnut Farms Milkman—*or store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk.*

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Sealtest
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
adds Enjoyment to wartime meals

DON'T MISS BREYERS GRAPE-VANILLA ICE CREAM

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?

Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Son Is Born To Sargents

Lieut. Comdr. Christopher S. Sargent, USNR, and Mrs. Sargent, are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Friday. The baby will be named John Adlum. Mrs. Sargent is the former Miss Adlumia Sterrett, the daughter of William Dent Sterrett and the late Mrs. Sterrett.

Commander Sargent is son of the Rev. Paul T. Sargent, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York, and Mrs. Sargent.

Miss Russell to Speak

Miss Marion E. Russell, medical social consultant for the vocational rehabilitation of the Federal Security Agency, will speak at Zonta Club's luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m., YWCA, 17th and K sts., nw. Her subject will be "Vocational Rehabilitation Services for Physically Handicapped Civilians."

TERRY

THIS IS ODD...JUST BEFORE DUNCAN LEFT HE HANDED ME AN ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO 'MISS BURMA'! COULD IT BE A STORY ABOUT HER HE DECIDED TO KILL?
LIEUTENANT LEE, THE AIRPLANE GOING TO COLONEL CORKIN'S FIELD IS WARMING UP!
MEANWHILE...BACK AT THE JUNGLE FIGHTER BASE WHERE TERRY LEFT BURMA AND WILLOW BELINDA...
BURMA! DID YOU HEAR? —THAT BOMBER TERRY AND MR. DUNCAN WERE ON WAS ATTACKED—BOTH PILOTS WERE HURT AND TERRY TOOK IT IN SAFELY!
HOORAY FOR OUR BOY!
WHAT DID DUNCAN DO —INFLATE HIS EGO AND FLOAT TO EARTH?
NO! HE MANNED THE WAIST GUNS WHEN THE CREWMAN WAS HIT! HE EVEN SHOT DOWN A JAP AIRPLANE!
U.S. ARMY
THAT MEANS HE'LL BE SHIPPED OUT OF THIS THEATRE OF WAR FOR TAKING UP ARMS! I CAN'T FIGURE WHETHER THE GUY DID SOMETHING SWELL—OR IF HE WAS DROWNING AND GRABBED THE PROVERBIAL STRAW...AW, NUTS—GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE...I'M GLAD THE OLD BOY CAME THROUGH!
MUCH OBLIGED

MARY WORTH

YOU MUST HAVE IMAGINED THAT YOU FOUND HOT COALS IN THE STOVE, BILL!
YEAH? MAYBE I JUST IMAGINED I BURNT MY FINGER, POKIN' IN THEM ASHES!
HMM! I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT...!
BUT, IT'S NOTHING TO BE ALARMED ABOUT! EMPTY HOUSES ATTRACT TRAMPS...AND...
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!
10-17-44

MICKEY FINN

YES, PHILIP—A COMMITTEE FROM "THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL PARTICIPATION" THEY WANT YOU TO SPEAK AT THEIR LUNCHEON, TODAY!
THREE WOMEN TO SEE ME?
WE HAD SENATOR TWITTLETWIG SCHEDULED TO SPEAK, MR. FINN, BUT HE WAS CALLED TO WASHINGTON—SO, OF COURSE, WE—AH—IMMEDIATELY THOUGHT OF YOU!
IT'LL BE AN HONOR AND A PRIVILEGE, LADIES! I'LL BE THERE!
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LITTLE STRANGE THAT THEY ASKED YOU, PHILIP?
NOT AT ALL! THEY ALWAYS HAVE INTELLIGENT SPEAKERS AT THEIR LUNCHEONS —AND REMEMBER, I'VE BEEN SPEAKIN' AROUND TOWN FOR A WEEK!
WE HAD TO GET SOMEBODY!
YES—BUT I'M AFRAID WE'LL NEVER LIVE THIS DOWN!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

HELP
PA—WE'RE SINKING!
HELP—OH-LOOK!
SAY, JOE, LOOKS LIKE SOME FOLKS ARE IN TROUBLE DOWN THERE BY THE LIGHTHOUSE!
GEE, DENNY, YOU'RE RIGHT!
O.K.—TAKE IT EASY! YOU'RE SAFE—WE'LL HELP YOU INTO THIS BOAT!
GOLLY! WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS!
THERE YOU ARE! BUT WHAT IN THUNDER WERE YOU DOING OUT HERE AT THIS HOUR IN THAT SIEVE OF A BOAT?
S'POSE YOU TAKE US BACK TO THE LIGHTHOUSE TO GET DRY—AND WE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

DON WINSLOW

LITTLE FINGER: PREPARE THE CHAMBER OF A THOUSAND TORTURES!
GOOD! I LIKE TO SEE THAT DEATH MACHINE WORK!
NOW BRING WINSLOW HERE... AND ALONE?
I WANTS T'GO WITH MISTER WINSLOW!
QUIET, YOU WHAPPO! GET GOING WINSLOW, OR IT'LL BE YOUR LAST WALK!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PUT THE CAKE OF ICE RIGHT HERE!—UNDER THAT BEAM!
OKAY, SNAPPER!
SLIP THE NOOSE ON HIM —AND STRING HIM UP TILL HE EBBT JUST TOUCH THE ICE!
NOW, ROPER— WHILE THE ICE MELTS AWAY YOU CAN THINK OVER YOUR REFUSAL TO WRITE THAT NOTE!!
MR. STRONG! HEAP FUNNY BUSINESS HAPPEN AT "TOTEM POLE!"
WAHOO! WHERE'S STEVE ROPER?

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU'LL HAVE TO STATE YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE YOU CAN SEE COLONEL DRILL!!
IT'S REGARDING A CONTRACT FOR FIRING PINS WITH THE BIBBS PIN CO.!!
BIBBS! THAT'S UNDER "B"—AH, YES! GO RIGHT IN THAT DOOR!
OH, THANK YOU! I-ER-I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD BE THIS EASY!
HUH--I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BETTER!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEW! THIS SHOULD BE GOOD! KING, UNARMED, IS SWIMMIN' OUT T' GET THAT KILLER, BEARD!
BEARD'S AT THE CAR!.. HOPE I CAN REACH THAT ROCK WITHOUT HIM SEEING ME.....
HOW TO DIVE FOR TH' JEWELS.... OH! WHAT'S THAT?.. SOMEONE SWIMMIN'.....
HE SAW ME... OH, WELL HE DOESN'T HAVE A GUN!

Edmundson Denied Place on UMW Ballot

Ray Edmundson, of Springfield, Ill., yesterday lost the opening round of his legal fight to get on the ballot of the United Mine Workers as a candidate for President John L. Lewis' job, but the Federal District Court retained jurisdiction for possible future hearing.

Edmundson, who was ruled ineligible to run for office at the miners' convention at Cincinnati, asked the court for a restraining order to prevent Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy from distributing ballots without Edmundson's name on them. The election is scheduled for December 12, and ballots are required to be in the hands of the local unions four weeks earlier.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge and showers, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 to 10 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, USO, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Dances, USO Service Club, 1911 E st. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal Dancing, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw.; hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Saber, the Magician, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Thelma Grant, singer, 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., Gayety Theater, 11:15 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian and National Museum Buildings, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Art Gallery, Latin American prints, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Women's National Press Club, luncheon, Willard, 1 p. m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, luncheon, O'Donnell's, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, luncheon, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Junnior High School Teachers Association, Burdick Vocational School, 4 p. m.

International Association of Printing House Craftsmen Dinner Meeting, Hotel 2400, 16th st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Eastern Shore Society, 4012 Fifth st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Potomac Choral Club, meeting, West Potomac Park Recreation Hall Music Room, 6:30 p. m.

Bendix Aviation, cocktail party, Willard, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughter of American, meeting, Willard, 8 p. m.

American Theater Wing, meeting, Willard, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, meeting, Willard, 8 p. m.

Membership Committee, Soroptimist Club, meeting, Willard, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 3, SPA Washington Air Mail Society and Capital Precancel Club, joint meeting, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Northern Seventh Street Businessmen Association, Inc., Hamilton National Bank, 1300 7th st. nw., 4 p. m.

Washington Workshop, films "Adventures of Chico" and "Forgotten Village," Red Cross Bldg., 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, meeting, Room 42-43, U. S. National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave., 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Epworth Methodist Church, 13th and North Carolina ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, October 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Sqeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7:9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	Gateways to Music
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Learn to Sew	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	By Radio	Beethoven's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Emperor Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	No. 5 in E Flat	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Beake Carter	News; 1st Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Weather; Music	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compton	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Town Without Mirrors	Footlight Vignettes	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Repub. National	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Committee	Church Hymns	Russ Hodgers	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	American Woman	Walter Compton	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News; Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	World and America	Bible Question Box	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Darts for Dough	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.	Chesterfield Music
:30	Dream House	Everything for	Evening Serenade	Harmony Hall	News; Sports	American
:45	" "	the Boys	Music and Lyrics	" "	Talking Pictures	Melody Hour
8 :00	Builders of the	Johnny Presents:	News; F. Singiser	News; Music	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	World Ahead	Ginny Simms	Future Unlimited	Capitol Motoring	Soldiers with Coupons	" "
:30	" " "	A Date With Judy	Carmen Cavallaro	For the Girls	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Kate Smith	1450 Club	" "
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Mystery Theater	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Burns and Allen
:15	" " "	" "	Screen Test	Borodin's	World Statesmen	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee & Molly	American Forum	Symphony No. 2	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	" "	" "	Of the Air	in B Minor	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	John W. Vandercook	Bob Hope	" "	" "	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Do You Care	" "	" "	Charles Pergler	" "	" "
:30	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Modern Melodies	Places to Go	" "	President Roosevelt
:45	Let Yourself Go	Hildegarde	Roosevelt; War Dads	Traffic Court	News; Great Scott	Current Probs. Forum
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Amer. War Dads Conv.	" "	Great Scott	" "
:15	Hours of Dreams	Richard Harkness	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	" "	News; Daly & Howe
:30	" "	Words at War	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:45	" "	" "	Sinfonietta	Weather; Music	News; Stardust Revue	"Moon Dial"
			"	Slumber Music	" " "	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

C'MON, TRISH! LET'S GO THROUGH THAT OTHER DOOR AND WE CAN GET OUR AUTOGRAPHS FROM SONNY WARBLER AHEAD OF THESE SPOOKS!
AW, CREEPERS, CANDY! WE'D BETTER NOT!
KEEP OUT
SONNY WARBLER PRISON
CLAM UP! BRING FUDDY-DUDDYS WILL GET US NO PLACE IN THE END! COME ON!
HEY! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?
SET 5
BUT—BUT—WE WERE ONLY ...
YOU KIDS GET OUT OF HERE AND STAY OUT!
KEEP OUT
OHHHH!
I SEE EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN BY GETTING NO PLACE IN THE END!
SONNY WARBLER
PIER

JOE PALOOKA

M'DEAR—AHEM-M-M—
YES, EVERETT—I THOT YOU WERE ASLEEP.
I-AHHH-I'VE BEEN THINKING OVER THE BATTLE PLAN—I-UH-BELIEVE—I AHHH—HAVE AN EXCELLENT STRATEGY.
OH, EVERETT, YOU'VE JUST COME HOME FROM ALL THOSE BATTLES—AREN'T THEY EVER GOING TO LET YOU HAVE A LITTLE REST?
THIS AHHH BATTLE IS TO BE AHHH HELD RIGHT HERE, M'DEAR.
OHHH EVERETT, RIGHT HERE IN HAWAII... OH DEAR.
YAWN—YUP—AHH, NITE, M'DEAR. ZZZZzz.
OH DEAR. NOW I WON'T SLEEP.

SUPERMAN

SO WITH A WAD OF CHEWIN' GUM AND A FEW DROPS OF MOISTURE, YOU FIGURE ON GETTIN' THROUGH A FOOT-THICK DULUM WALL THAT'S EQUAL TO 20 FEET OF SOLID STEEL!
PURE SCIENCE, JIMMY!
YOU SEE, I FASHION THE GUM INTO A SORT OF CUP—WHICH SERVES TO HOLD THE WATER IN THE SCRATCH IN THE METAL WALL...
NOW, THEN—IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT THE EXPANSON POWER OF FREEZING WATER IS CAPABLE OF SHATTERING IRON AND STEEL...
THAT I KNOW! BUT IT AIN'T COLD ENOUGH IN HERE T' FREEZE WATER, INTA ICE!!
THAT I KNOW—SO IT'S UP TO ME TO MAKE IT COLD ENOUGH!

JANE ARDEN

10-17
H'M—LET'S SEE YOUR REFERENCES!
THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SENT ME—THEY SAID YOU NEEDED A BUTLER?
FIRST RATE—FIRST RATE—THESE ARE FINE RECOMMENDATIONS, MY MAN—YOU'LL DO!
THANK YOU, SIR!
IT WAS EASY—JUST AS YOU PLANNED—THE OLD MAN FIRED JEEVES AND I TOOK HIS PLACE!
GOOD!
NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY—WALTERS, THE SECRETARY, IS NEXT—
TOMORROW NIGHT
AND HE HAS NO RELATIVES TO INQUIRE!
JA!
JA FIST!

NAPOLEON

Montgomery Clinics Invite Polio Cases

Recommendations to private physicians treating Montgomery County children who were stricken with infantile paralysis in the present epidemic will be made by H. O. Kendall, physiotherapist of the Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, today after a study of victims brought to the health clinic at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

Kendall will give suggestions only with the consent of parents and their family physicians. Assisting Kendall today will be Miss Claire Campbell and Mrs. Lucille Cuney, public health nurses with the Montgomery County Health Department, which is sponsoring the program.

A similar study will be made at the Silver Spring Health Center next Tuesday with Mrs. Emily McKenna and Mrs. Nelle Enlow, nurses, on duty.

Montgomery County had 42 cases of polio reported since the outbreak of the disease in the Washington area. The largest number of cases were from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Silver Spring areas. Health department officials yesterday pointed out that patients from the upper part of the county may be brought to either clinic. In cases where transportation is impossible, Kendall and the nurses will visit the homes.

Week's Steel Output Rises to 97% Rate

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The steel industry will operate this week at 97 per cent of capacity with indicated production of 1,745,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. Last week's operations were 96.9 per cent and output 1,743,200 tons; a month ago 95.3 per cent and 1,714,300 tons and a year ago 100.7 per cent and 1,755,200 tons.

Died

BINSTED, THOMAS W. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at his residence, 5210 Sherier pl. nw., THOMAS W. BINSTED, beloved husband of Annie Ellen Binsted and father of John H., Percy G., Norman G., Leonard C., and Clifton E. Binsted. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CORNELL, LAURA V. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, LAURA V. CORNELL (nee Montelaer), beloved wife of George E. Cornell, sr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DE BOW, JOHN Z. Suddenly, on Friday, October 13, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, JOHN Z. DE BOW, beloved husband of Florence De Bow (nee Perner) and father of Z. Lester, Edward A. and George R. De Bow. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Memorial Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

DINGKE, HENRIETTA E. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at her residence, 3904 Yuma st. nw., HENRIETTA E. DINGKE, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie R. Smith, Mrs. Edith Meushaw, Mrs. Agnes Cullins, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Gayle Yates, Jones L. Dingke, Mrs. Lulu Knott, Mrs. Nell Simpson and Mrs. May Javins. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 17, at 9 a. m. Services at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Oakby, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Church cemetery.

EIMER, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 14, 1944, GEORGE F. EIMER of 434 Warner st. nw., beloved husband of Florence McDonald Eimer and father of William Godfrey and George Frederick Eimer, jr., both overseas, and brother of Mrs. Ella Talbot. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EVANS, THEODORE H. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at Prince Georges Hospital, THEODORE H. EVANS, beloved husband of Antonia Evans and father of Theodore H., jr., George, Mary A., Frank L. Evans. Services at his late residence, 617 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GEIER, JOHN JOSEPH. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, at his residence, 605 Nicholson st. nw., JOHN JOSEPH GEIER, beloved husband of the late Anna Flavin Geier and father of Joseph M. Geier, Mrs. Mary G. Conolly and Mrs. Nan O'Rourke. Funeral from his late residence Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the rpeose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAFTON, SARAH F. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, at Prince Georges County Hospital, SARAH F. GRAFTON, beloved wife of the late Alonzo F. Grafton, mother of Mrs. Mariam Rhodes. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Services Wednesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKAVIA, CARL A. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, CARL A. McKAVIA, beloved husband of Laura I. McKavia. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITCHELL, CHARLES LINWOOD. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CHARLES LINWOOD MITCHELL, late residence, 4009 Bushanan st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Viola Jane Mitchell. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until 10:15 a. m., Tuesday, October 17, at Bethel Meyer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POORE, RANDOLPH D. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at his home, 3904 Yuma st. nw., RANDOLPH D. POORE, beloved husband of Annie E. Poore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Tuesday, October 17, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REMBOLD, REGINA S. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., REGINA S. REMBOLD. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, Rev. WILLIAM H. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, the Rev. WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON, husband of the late Rachael Parthenia Richardson and father of Elbert L. Richardson and brother of Mrs. Bert Cable of Abingdon, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 3 p. m.

ROSE, VICTORIA. On Saturday October 14, 1944, at her daughter's residence, 421 17th st. ne., VICTORIA ROSE, beloved mother of Mrs. Nettie N. Fletcher, Mrs. Victoria Six, Mrs. Ella M. Creech, Mrs. Anna B. Murphy and Mrs. Matilda E. Wine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SINCLAIR, DANIEL B. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, DANIEL B. SINCLAIR, beloved husband of Marie E. Sinclair, father of William, Jene P., Kathleen T. Sinclair and Mrs. Marie B. Bruckner. Services at Chambers funeral home 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SLAVEN, LYDIA CAROLINE. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, at 721 Kensobec st., Takoma Park, Md., LYDIA CAROLINE SLAVEN, wife of the late John F. Slaven and mother of Geoffre Creyke and Rolf Creyke. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITHSON, HARRIET ANN. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, at Providence Hospital, HARRIET ANN SMITHSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Lydia R. Griffin, Mrs. Martha V. Sheriff and Mrs. Mary M. Graves. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Ignatius Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

TETLOW, ARTHUR R. On Sunday, October 15, 1944, ARTHUR R. TETLOW, beloved husband of Emma Tetlow. He also is survived by six children: son of Samuel L. and Ida V. Tetlow, brother of Samuel E. and Roger P. Tetlow, Mrs. Ida M. Hedges and Mrs. Louise V. Greer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Bankers Hear Bretton Woods Pact Analysis

By S. Oliver Goodman

A planned and managed postwar world in which the unselfish exchange of wealth by way of foreign trade would provide full employment and a higher standard of living for all was explained last night at the fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Analyzing the Bretton Woods agreements to which 44 nations subscribed last July, E. A. Goldenweiser cautioned that the agreements are still in draft form "to be submitted to the various governments none of which is bound to accept them." Mr. Goldenweiser, principal speaker last night at the bankers' session, is nationally known as an economist of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Two Mechanisms Cited

In brief, as outlined by Mr. Goldenweiser, the Bretton Woods agreements provide for two mechanisms; one to be an International Monetary Fund and the other the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development with combined resources of nearly 18 billion dollars.

By means of the monetary fund, Mr. Goldenweiser added, credit may be multiplied according to need and at a price that even the poorest nations can afford to pay.

The Bank for Reconstruction and Development, he commented, is intended to help restore economies destroyed or disrupted by war, the reconversion of productive facilities to peacetime needs, and the development of productive facilities and resources in less developed countries.

Winocour Also Talks

Prior to Mr. Goldenweiser's address, Jack Winocour of the British Information Services spoke on the "British Home Front in the Sixth Year of War."

Memorial resolutions were passed in honor of Stanley D. Willis and H. H. McKee, local bankers who died during the past year.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, association president, presided at the session which attracted 225 persons including Government officials as well as leading Washington financiers.

In recognition of their services three section chairmen of the association were honored with special insignia. They were: Raymond G. Marx, Auditors' Section; Lester A. Lawrence, Fiduciaries Section, and William M. McClure, Safe Deposit Section.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Safeway Sales Gain 12.5 Per Cent

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported yesterday sales in the four weeks ended October 7 amounted to $53,931,262, up 12.5 per cent from $47,057,368 in the like weeks of 1943. For 40 weeks ended the same day sales of $501,393,528 were 11.3 per cent higher than $450,285,246 in the 40 weeks ended October 7, 1943.

Charlton at Parley

The District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants is being represented at the annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants by Millard T. Charlton. Mr. Charlton is the immediate past president of the local chapter. The national convention is being held October 16-19, in St. Louis.

Ourisman Made Colonel

The promotion of Benjamin Ourisman, native of Washington, to the rank of colonel was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. W. P. Boatwright, commanding general of the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Detroit. As chief of the maintenance division of that Detroit organization, Colonel Ourisman is responsible for determining policies and procedures for the maintenance of all combat and transport vehicles procured for the Army by the Ordnance Department.

In 1941 Colonel Ourisman served as president of the Washington Automobile Dealers Association.

Earnings Statements

Masonite Corp. reports net earnings for fiscal year ended August 31 were $1,173,585, equal to $1.69 per common share, compared with $1,256,244, or $2.04 per common share, for the preceding year.

Monogram Pictures Corp. reports for fiscal year ended July 1 net profit of $177,823, equal to 39 cents a share on the capital stock, against $99,144, or 24 cents a share, in preceding fiscal year.

Hayes Industries, Inc., reports net profit for fiscal year ended July 31, of $817,323, equal to $2.45 a common share, compared with $648,016, or $1.95 a common share, for the previous year.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. reports net profit for 12 months ended September 30 of $709,961, or 67 cents a common share, against $1,551,990, or $1.82 a common share, for the preceding 12 months.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. reports net profit for nine months ended September 30, of $501,289, equal to 75 cents a common share, compared with $648,076, or $1.05 a common share for the same period last year.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat decreased 1,552,000 bushels the past week to a total of 163,572,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. The visible supply of corn decreased 1,264,000 bushels to 6,765,000 bushels, oats increased 1,308,000 to 17,255,000, rye decreased 498,000 to 13,494,000, barley increased 1,047,000 to 24,802,000, and soybeans increased 126,000 to 1,254,000.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 583,450 shares; previous day, 349,380; week ago, 611,020; year ago, 540,645; two years ago, 401,090; January 1 to date, 204,437,983; year ago, 234,127,294; two years ago, 86,912,106.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 16.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Inds.	144.51	145.67	147.97	148.09	—0.56
20 Rls.	41.59	41.65	41.36	41.40	—0.17
15 Utls.	25.95	26.06	25.76	25.85	—0.06
65 Stks.	53.43	53.53	53.26	53.36	—0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages, Today—Industrials, 36,800; Railroads, 27,340; Utilities, 61,700; 65 stocks, 125,846.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF Brill	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Adams Exp	22	12	12	12	—¼
Adams-Mills	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	—⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	24	24	24	—⅜
Air Reduct	13	40	39⅝	39⅝	.....
Alaska Juneau	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Allegh Corp	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Allegheny pf	30	30½	29½	29½	+¼
Allegh cpr pf	2	53	53	53	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	151	150½	150½	.....
Allied Mills	4	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Allied Strs	24	21¼	21	21	—¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	37⅛	36¾	36¾	—⅛
AllisChMfg pf	2	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	.....
Alpha P Cem	2	22¼	22	22¼	+⅛
Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Amerada Pet	4	102	102	102	—1
AmAg Ch Del	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
Am Airlines	4	80	79	79	—1¼
Am Bank Note	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Am Ch&Stl	11	112	112	112	.....
Am Can	1	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	.....
Am Car & Fdy	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Am Car&F pf	4	88	87½	87½	—⅛
Am Ch & Ch	2	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
Am Crystal Su	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Am Distill	13	26¼	26	26¼	.....
Am & For Pow	6	4	3⅞	4	.....
Am&FP 7 pf	1	95	95	95	.....
Am&FP 2 pf	8	20½	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Am Hide & Lea	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Home Prod	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+⅛
Am Ice	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Internation	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Locomotive	24	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Am Locomoti pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+1
Am M & Fdy	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am M & Met	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	8	56	55	55	—1
Am P&L $5 pf	2	48⅞	48	48	.....
Am Rad & St S	25	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Roll Mill	4	24⅜	24	24	—⅛
AmSafety Razor	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Am Smelt & R	4	41¼	41	41	.....
Am stl Fdrs	9	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
Am Tob	3	71	70⅞	70⅞	—⅛
Am Stove	2	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	163⅜	163⅜	163⅜	+⅛
Am Tobacco	2	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	.....
Am Tob B	2	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+⅛
Am Viscose	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
Am Viscose pf	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	39	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am W W 1 pf	1	97	97	97	+1
Am Wool pf	9	89½	88⅞	89	.....
Am Zinc Lead	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Anaconda Cop	16	27¼	27	27¼	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Armour & Co	29	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Armour pr pf	3	97	96⅝	96⅝	.....
Armstrong Cork	12	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....
Artloom Corp	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	9	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Atch T&S F	37	97	96½	96½	—⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	96¾	96½	96¾	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	39¾	39¼	39¼	.....
Atl G&W Inlies	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+⅛
Atl Refining	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Atlas Corp	13	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Aust Nishols	4	10	9¾	10	.....
Aviation Corp	21	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Baldwin Loco pf	23	23	23	23	.....
Balt & Ohio	15	8½	8¼	8⅜	.....
Balt & O pf	15	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Bangor & Ar	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Barber Asph	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Barker Bros	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Bath Ir Wks	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	30	30	30	.....
Beech Aircr	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bell Aircr	5	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	—⅛
Benef Ind Loan	3	20½	20½	20½	.....
Best & Co	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Best Foods	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Beth Steel	12	62½	62½	62½	.....
Beth Steel pf	12	63¾	62½	62½	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	51	51	51	.....
Black & Decker	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Blaw-Knox	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Boeing Airplane	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Bohn Al&B	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....
Bond Strs	4	46½	46½	46½	.....
Borden Co	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Borg-Warn	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Braniff Airw	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Bridgpt Brass	18	12	11¾	11¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+1⅛
Skiyn Un Gas	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Brunswick-B	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	28	13	12½	12⅝	—⅜
Budd Mfg	14	11⅛	11	11	.....
Burlne Mills	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Burr Add Ma	8	14½	14½	14½	.....
Bush Term	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Butler Bros	1	15	15	15	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Byers (AM) Co	27	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Byron Jackson	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Calif Packing	7	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	11	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	16	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Campbell W	6	20¾	20½	20½	—⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Canad Pacific	12	11	11	11	.....
Capital Adm A	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Case (JI) Co	2	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	—⅛
Caterpil Trac	2	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	.....
Celanese Corp	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Celanese 1st pf	1	102½	102½	102½	.....
Celotex Corp	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cent Aguirre	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Cent Foundry	2	4	4	4	.....
Cent RR NJ	2	11½	11	11	.....
Cent Soya Co	1	26½	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Cert-teed Prod	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Champ Pa&F	13	29¾	29½	29½	—⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Chesa & Ohio	12	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill A	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Chi Grt West	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Chi Mail Order	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Chi & NW	40	26⅝	26½	26½	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	31	48¾	48½	48½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	41	47¾	47¼	47¼	.....
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Childs Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	6	93¾	93	93	.....
City Ice & Fuel	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
City Invest	1	29¼	28½	28½	—¼
City Prod Corp	12	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
Clev Graph Br	2	45	45	45	.....
Climax Molyb	7	34½	34½	34½	.....
Cocoa-Cola	1	163½	163½	163½	—⅛
Colgate-Palm	29	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Colum Brdcst A	4	33¾	33	33	—⅛
Colum Brdcst B	3	32¾	32½	32½	.....
Colum Gas & El	135	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Col G&E $5 pf	2	85½	85½	85½	.....
Colum Carbon	2	91	91	91	.....
Comml Credit	6	42⅜	42	42	.....
Comml Invest	1	108	108	108	+⅛
Comml Solvents	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Comwlth Edis	16	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Con Edison	89	88½	88½	88½	—⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison	94	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107½	107½	—⅛
Cons Oil	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cont Bak	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cont Can	39	39¾	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Cont Ins	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
Cont Motors	25	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Cont Steel	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Cooper-Bess	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Copperweld Stl	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Corn Prod	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	.....
Cornell-Dub El	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Corp Inc	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Crane Co	9	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Cream of Wh	2	25	25	25	.....
Crosley Corp	31	25⅜	25	25	.....
Crosley Corp pf	5	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Crown Zeller	1	19	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Crucible Steel	1	36	36	36	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+¼
Cuban-Atl Sug	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Curtis Pub	76	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
CurtisPub pr pf	1	54½	54½	54½	.....
Curtiss-W	39	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Davega Stores	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Davison Chem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Deere & Co	3	43	42⅝	42⅝	.....
Deere & Co pf	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Del & Hudson	3	31½	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Del Lack & W	27	7⅛	7	7	.....
Detroit Edison	11	20⅜	20½	20⅜	.....
Diamond Match	3	32¾	32½	32½	.....
Diam Match pf	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Diam T Motor	3	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	.....
Dist Corp-S	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Dixie Cup	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Doehler Die Cas	3	42	41¾	41¾	.....
Dome Mines	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Douglas Aircr	19	77¾	69½	70	+1
Dow Chem	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	.....
Dresser Mfg	6	42	41¾	41¾	.....
Dunhill Int	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Duplan Corp	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Du Pont de N	5	156¼	156	156¼	+⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	6	13	12⅞	13	.....
Eastern Air L	7	39¾	38	38	.....
East K sell	4	173¾	171½	171½	—⅜
Eastman Kodak	3	166	165¾	166	.....
Eaton Mfg	2	48¼	47¾	48¼	+⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	22	21¾	22	.....
ElasticStop Nut	2	14	14	14	.....
El Auto-Lite	9	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Elec Boat	14	13	13	13	.....
El & Mus Ind	30	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
El Pow & Lt	211	5	4⅞	5	.....
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	4	92½	92	92	.....
El Storage Bat	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	.....
ElPaso Nat Gas	2	33	33	33	.....
Emerson El Mfg	3	15⅝	15½	15½	.....
Endicott-John	1	65	65	65	.....
Eng Pub Serv	30	15½	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	5	5	5	.....
Erie R	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Erie RR cv	46	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Erie RR cpf A	12	64¾	64	64¼	—⅜
Eureka Clean	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Evans Products	3	12½	12½	12½	.....
Ex-Cell-O	15	44¾	43½	43½	—⅛
Exch Buffet	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Fairbks Morse	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Fajardo Sugar	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Farns Tel & R	18	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Fed Mogul	1	23¾	23½	23½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Federal D Strs	11	29¾	29½	29½	—⅛
Ferro Enam	2	26½	26	26	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	3	50	50	50	.....
Firestone T&R	4	51¼	51	51	.....
First Natl Strs	1	43¾	43½	43½	—⅛
Flintkote	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	30	30	30	.....
Foster Wheeler	6	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Francisco Sugar	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	32	32	32	.....
Fruehauf Tra	2	40¼	40	40	—¼
Gair (Robert)	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gair (Rob) pf	2	16	15¾	15¾	.....
Gardner-Denver	10	17¼	16¾	17	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind	9	7⅛	7	7	.....
Garlord Cont	4	20½	20	20	—⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	54½	54	54	—⅛
Gen Baking	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Bronze	4	10	10	10	.....
Gen Cable	7	6⅝	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Gen Cigar	4	27½	27½	27½	.....
Gen Elec	36	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Gen Foods	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Gen G&E A	22	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gen Motors	28	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	—⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	129	129	129	.....
Gen Out Adv	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	22⅝	22½	22½	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—